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SHANGHAI

Nationalist Aircraft Bomb Southern Suburb CANTON OPTIMISM

Shanghai, June 16. Shanghai underwent its second air raid by Nationalist planes since the occupation of the city by the Communists when at least three aircraft bombed the Southern suburb near Lunghua in-

ternational airport early today. The planes dropped bombs along the upper Whangpoo River in the vicinity of the Kianghan arsenal and dockyards and returned later to strafe the area. Kiangnan was heavily damaged by shelling and fire during the Communist siege of Shanghai but some parts remained in operation.

There are no reports available of damage or casualties but machine-gun fire as well as the explosion of bombs was plainly heard in the city. The planes, which flew across the heart of the city at a considerable height, were subjected to heavy anti-aircraft fire.

HK-BOUND VESSEL PIRATED

Pearl River pirates attacked an unarmed motor junk en route to Hong Kong from Canton and stripped two of its three engines, all the valuable cargo, ship's chandlery, personal belongings and cash, estimated at HK\$80,000.

The Wing Sang limped into the Chinese Maritime Customs Stations at Tai Shan on her remaining engine to report the incident. It was towed by another motor junk into local waters, reaching the Kuomintang. here at 11 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mr. Leung Chee-sang, coxswain of the pirated craft, reported to the Marine Police last evening that he left Canton on June 13 with vegetable foodstuffs and other valuable curgo for the unsuccessful peace talks early this Colony.

The Wing Sang reached Bocca Tigris at about 2 a.m. when suddenly gun fire was directed at the junk, and a motor launch, which could not be identified in the i darkness, approached.

Being slower in speed and unarmed, it was not long before the Wing Sang was boarded by armed pirates, dressed in dark Chinese-

The crew were ordered below drck, where they were locked up for 20 hours. The pirates took bowl and into Nanking and complete control, and sailed the Shanghai. craft for four hours before stop-

"From the noise we knew they were taking off the cargo. The unloading went on for 15 hours," Mr. Loung stated.

At about 9 p.m. the Wing Sang moved again and one and a half hours later it stopped. "We felt it was drifting and after a few minutes one of us ventured to the upper deck to investigate.

"He found the deck deserted and released us.

"We sailed on the remaining engine and two hours later we found our bearings from familiar landmarks off Sha Kok, just South of Bocca Tigris," the coxywain said.

"The two engines and our personal effects alone cost bouit HK\$15.000. The cargo was valued at HK\$65,000," Mr. Loung con-

THE WEATHER

At 0600 GMT (8 p.m. HKST) the depression is stationary and appears to be the Military: Control Commisfilling up over B Japan. Its trough ex- sion, are: tends S then SW across Formosa and 8 China, Pressure remains high E of the Bonins but is relatively low over the Western Carolines. Today's Forecast:-Variable, winds.

Continuing unsettled with periods of rain, inction and not those of landlords Yesterday's Weathers-Maximum; \$4.6 deg. Fah. Minimum: 76.0 deg. Fab.

Bunshine: Nil. Rainfall: 50.2 mm.= 1.95 tnp. Total since Jan. 1-510.0 mm = 20.12 . ins. - a. alism and co-ordinate with reegalnet an average of field mm.m.

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The raiders all appeared to be American-made P-51 fighters of the Chinese Nationalist Air Force.

Meanwhile, a high Chinese Government source in Canton predicted today-perhaps optimiscally-that the Communists will not try to move farther South until they consolidate their recent

This source, who attends al Nationalist military and political councils, also declared in an interview that the Communists are militarily capable of taking Hong

The Nationalist Government has decided to reinforce its Canton garrison' with troops from the North West and Talwan and will resist any Red attempt to take this refugee capital.

will revolt and new leaders will the flood-washed South-Central arise to lead the revolt, A Kuo- China front. mintang statwart himself, he The Reds, who pressed Westagreed this might mean the end of

This source, who declined use of his name, based his prediction of no immediate Red Army move Southward on a proposal he said the Communists made during the

Shensi Fighting

At that time, he said, the Communists stated they were going to cross the Yangtse river by late April whether peace talks were concluded or not. He said the Reds wanted to send forces into Chekiang, Kinngsu. Anhwei, Hupeh and Kiangsi provinces which hold China's rice

Since the Reds crossed, the Yangtse in April, they have moved into all six provinces and kan on the Kan River in North-Fukien as well.

it, blockade it from the land on June 14. alde, attack it. The Commun- | (Continued On Page 11)

School Textbooks

To Be Revised

The Communist authorities here today laid down the

The principles, according to [2. They must not be anti-Com-

insteriolist in approach and must | Commercial -- Press. ... Chunghus.

world fascism:

of the city government.

primary and middle schools.

City Education Committee of democratic;

I. Contents of the textbooks

must conform to the interests of

the mass of the people and the

and bureaucratic capitalists and

must not blindly copy Western

· 2. They must be based on re-

points of attention, as follow:

culture:

subjectivity.

A Nationalist military spokesman said that infantry and cavalry units had counter-attacked with success against the Reds in Shensi Province.

ists can take it militarily, he

The spokesman said the Communists had suffered 23,000 ensualties near Sinn, which the Communists captured last month. Aiding the Nationalists in the counter-attack were Mohammedan troops from the North West, (Nationalist casualty figures often are exaggerated)

The military spokesman said the Nationalists had suffered only 2,000 casualties.

He said there had been no Chinese living under the Reds major fighting in the past week on

ward from Sian, have been caught in a pincers movement from the North and South and driven back almost to Sign, the spokesman

The Nationalists, he said, have taken 3,000 rifles, 36 machine guns, eight artillery pieces and 27

Nationalist leaders in the Shensi fighting are Hu Tsung-nan, who evacuated Sian, and Ma Fu-feng. whose ill-equipped Moham caren troops, are among China's best

fighters. Nationalist forces abandoned Yushan, rali town in North Eastern Klanssi, which they reoccu-

; led less than 10 days ago. In announcing this loss, the Central News Agency, Kuomintang Press association, said the Communist querillas occupied Futing in Northern Fuklen about 40 miles from the coast. that Communist troops in Hsln-

ern Kinngsi are on the increase. .Or, the North West front, Cen-The Nationalist source said trai News claimed the capture of the Communists have three Wukung and Chouchih, North and courses open on Hong Kong- South respectively of the Wei break off relations and ignore River about 65 miles West of Sian,

Shanghai, June 16.

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Monty Holds Press Conference At H.O.



These four studies of Field- Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Commander-in-Chief of the Western Union military forces, were made during a press conference he held in the main salon of the Chateau de Courances, noar Fontainebleau, France. Monty wears grey slacks, grey sweater, green-grey tweed Jacket and an Army shirt. During his stay in France he resides at the Chateau de Courances, which is owned by the Marquis Hubert de Ganay. The Marquis, with his family, now lives in the right wing of the Chateau. (AP Photo).

REDS DRAGGING CHANNEL AT YANGTSE MOUTH

Shanghai, June 16.

Shanghai harbour, closed for the eighth day by the reported Nationalist mining of the lower Yangtse river, is expected to be thrown open again within the next 24 hours, following the departure from Woosung this afternoon of two shallow drought vessels on a mine sweeping mission.

These vessels left the Whangpoo river yesterday evening but spent the night at Woosung owing to bad weather. One of them is Britishowned.

It was left behind by the British Navy in the care of the local British Consulate-General when foreign warships decided to evacuate the Whangpoo during the Battle of Shanghai.

due from Hong Kong tomorrow morning, will be the first to enter port if the channel is officially declared eleared and safe. According to the local agents, she will The same news agency stated stand by off the Yangtse mouth about 40 miles East of Wonsung until in receipt of final orders- the river. to steam in or to return South. Dragging of the ship channel at the Yangise mouth began this afternoon to determine whether

> it contains any mines. official secreev after the alleged but details are not available. mining of the river on June " resulted in the stoppage of ship-

ping for a week. tory nature to ascertain whether Chinese observers. mines have been laid. If mines ing will be necessary.

resition that the extreme urgency principles for revision of the textbooks for lend craft for the dragging job. and one American, with Chinese crews, undertook the job under the eye of the phot boat which on Tai Pai-tao, Director of the munist or anti-people on anti-June 9 saw a Nationalist LST in what Inoxed like mine-laying. 3. They must not speak for operations. 4. They must not violate the

Ready To Sail

If no mines are found after a laws" which are the basic policy suitably wide area is swept, shippers will be notified that the Elaborating, Pal said the con- | channel is unmined within those limits. No official announcement ism, anti-feudalism and anti- is expected. Shipping will resumd bureaucratic capitalism and for without further fanfare. Officially thorough implentation of the the port has never been closed.

educational principles of the The names of the British and wooden-hulled, and draw about able ship. -be anti-superstition and anti- Kaiming and the World publish- cight feet of water. They were One man is still missing and is the engine broke down. Efforts to considered superior for the foli to believed to be dead.

Contents of the textbooks for primary and middle schools. must not be derogatory to the na- They have invited over 20 teachtion or damaging to national ers to act as consultants,-United the American Chine Victory for by 14 persons.

San Francisco have been waiting to feave since the date of the alleged river mining. If the channel is found safe, both are expected to put to som on the first good tide thereafter.

The dragging, which is expect-The Dutch steamer Meerkerk, ed to be completed by or shortly after nightfall, is being done despite reports that two Nationalist gunboats are lying off the river mouth somewhere They sighted by lighthouse watchers and one of them on June 9 ordered the pilot hoat out of

Effect Of Move

The Communist Military Control Commission said only that This became known despite some minesweeping is going on The effect of the British lending of the needed hoat for this creration is being watched with The sweeping is of an explora- increst by both foreign and

The British have been trying are found, more elaborate sweep- it. get their sloop, Amethyst, cut of mid-Yangtse ever since the The British Consulate-General Eattle with Communist shore batlent one of the craft to Shanghal terres late in April. The Comharbour pilots who agreed to do munists refuse to clear Amethyst, the lob. The British took the claiming some sort of compansation because some 250 Red soldiers of the shipping situation made it were killed. The British lost more advisable for all concerned to than 40 killed in the ship-shore duel which involved four ships. Two foreign pilota, one British Reuter and Associated Press.

BUSINESSMEN ADVOCATE REDS RECOGNITION

NATIONALISTS

DENY MINING

The Nationalist Government

today denied that their naval

vessels had been ordered to

mine the lower reaches of the

Vernacular reports that the

mining of Communist-held

harbours had been discussed

at yesterday's Cabinet meet-

The spokesman who was

responsible for the denial

said, however, however, that

Nationalist naval and air

forces still have their mission,

and implied that such action

might have been taken by

the Chinese Navy without

informing the Ministry of

Defence here,-United Press.

into a question of timing.

In a very short time, an out-

spoken member of the British

community said, the Nationalist

regime will be non-existent or at

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ing were also denied.

Yangtse River.

YANGISE

Canton, June 16.

Shanghai, June 16. Shanghai's foreign commercial and financial leaders are almost unanimous in their opinion that immediate recognition should be accorded when a central people's government of China is established. This is disclosed in a survey made here today.

Such action would undoubtedly prove to be beneficial to foreign organisations in the course of their business, although several influential Bri- release Joseph Cardinal Mindstish industrial representatives admit that even without this diplomatic step, foreign trade in source mid today. North China, for example, is already expanding satisfactorily. -----

They, however, classified these arrangements as purely local in character, undertaken on purely private lines, with the Communist authorities acting realistically in the absence of treaty provisions.

Foreign traders unanimously believe that following the granting of recognition, the handicap of foreign commerce being arranged on a private to private basis instead of being guided by a common pattern under treaty will be eliminated. British circles in Shanghai are

primarily concerned with promoting trade and ridicule the report from Washington quoting the columnist, Drew Penrson, as saying that Britain will grant recognition within two weeks in order to save Hong Kong.

What goes on at Whitehall it London is of course, beyond the knowledge of British traders in Shanghai, they point out, but recognition within 14 days is a physical impossibility, since the Communist authorities have not vet established a central administration to assume the role of government.

Question Of Timing Such a central authority is generally expected to be proclaimed early in the autumn. What Penrson apparently had in mind is the recognition by local traders in . Shanghal .. Nanking. Peiping and Tientsin of the people's administrations established in the conquered cities.

circles are confident that re-

FOREIGN TRADING CHINA

San Francisco, June 16. Provisional regulations governing foreign trade as promulgated by the Communist Army's East China Headquarters are now in force in Shangaccording to the Communist-controlled Pelping Radio

Under the regulations foreign merchants or the agents of foreign firms who wish to trade with of accepting the fait accompli and China in accordance with the laws get ready for a recognit'on that of the People's Government, must will soon be inevitable. This new be licenced for both the import Government will require our help and export trade. Chinese im- and we can only hope they will porters and exporters must also invite it."-Reuter. be licenced.

The types of importable and exportable goods are not listed but the Radio says that the Communist Foreign Trade Administration Bureau has the right to claraify the entegories of goods as conditions demand. Merchants wishing to trade on

a barter basis can do so if they obtain a licence for this. For the purchase of ordinary Importable goods, the Radio said, licenced merchants can use their own foreign exchange or obtain this from a designated foreign exchange market.

Non-exportable goods may be sent overseas and non-importable goods brought in if special parmission is obtained from the People's Government,-Reuter.

Fishermen's Ordeal On The High Seas

Thirteen Formosan fishermen drifted in high seas for days and subsisted only on frash water for seven days before they were rescued North of Luxon by the my. Tameraire, which arrived here yesterday. The men are being given; The fishermen were given per-

American pilots commanding the asylum at the Tung Wah Hospi- mission by the Talwan, Fishery Four of the largest Chinese two MFV's were withheld. The tal while awaiting repatriation authorities to fish in deep, sea. 3. They must be scientific and book publishing |companies the craft | are diesel-powered and to Talwan by the next avail-

In addition to the these prin- lishing committee. to undertake the more powerful Fishing Re- From the licence produced by drifted aimlessly at the mercy of ciples Pai also laid down four the overall direction and supervi- habilitation Administration's ves- the men, when this release at the the currents and weather. sion of publication of textbooks reis, because of their wonden hospital last evening, it was re- For days they nationed their venled that they were personnel meagre stocks of food until they Two ships, the B, and S of w 19-ton Japaneso-type med were only left with fresh water Shangking for Hong Kone and changed fishing trawler, manned which could not last them ivery

The fishing trawler was operate

ing off the Pescadores Island when repair it failed and the craft

CARDINAL MAY BE

chief, Matyas Rakosi, has indicaled his willingness in principle to zeny from prison in the near future, a Roman Catholic Church Rakesi explained his position

by saying: "The Cardinal is no longer dangerous to us and his release might actually serve as a propaganda asset." The Cardinal would be permitted to seek medical care or exile in the West. The Catholic source here, who declined to be quoted by name, said Rakosi recently discussed the Mindszenty issue with several trusted Parliamentary officials and told them: "In principle we don't object to Cardinal Mindszenty's release from prison in the near future to permit him to stay in a sanatorium or to seek exile

in a Western country." (Vatican sources in Rome said last week the Cardinal's mental condition is deteriorating and that the Primate of the Catholic Church in Hungary has no recollection of (the treason trial by which the Communist Government there sentenced him to life imprisonment.) The Catholic official said the

bulk of the Hungarian Communist leaders have for a long time been opposed to the Cardinal's detention on thegrounds that it antagonises the population more than it is worth to the Communist cause. The official said reports reaching Austrian Catholic quarters from friends of the Cardinal's cognition will be extended mother indicate that Cardinal eventually. The problem, they Mindszenty is completely broken

point out, will resolve itself physically as well as mentally.-United Press. KUNG HOARD UNCOVERED

best a small fugitive party in Shanghai, June 16. The "Emancipation Dally" to-"We are not taking sides or. This realistic recognition of "We are not taking sides or day reported that another large their authority and acceptance displaying, partiality," said this hoard of goods belonging to the of their laws has taken place. source in his summation of the hoard of goods belonging to the British and American business case. "To state that the Nationalist Government has disintegrated covered in Shanghal. and that its armies are merely

The value of the heard is not given but is said to include drugs, undirected mobs is a factual resteel plates, printing presses and subterranean sewage tools,-United Press.

"Any doubts we may have had on this subject five weeks ago ON OTHER PAGES

have been completely eradicated by events which have accumulated on us since the crossing of the Yangtse, including the singular case with which the difficult task was accomplished up to the fall of Shanghai, which gave us Reminders. first-hand experience of the relative powers of the parties, es-

pecially of their leaders." Thus, he said, the problem Page 6 of according recognition to the Chinese Communists has solved Praise for Colony. itself by the relentless march of events.

"We should adopt an attitude

Correspondence.

Macao Electric Meeting. School Improvements Plan. Society Wedding.

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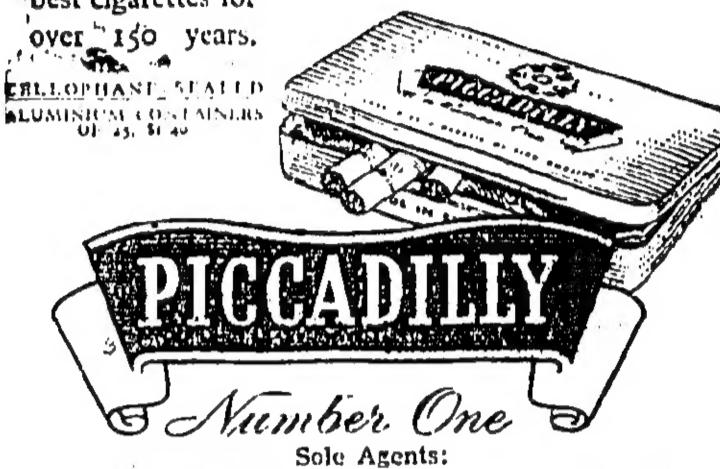
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COURT DISMISSES SECOND APPEAL

decisions of Mr. Justice Roynolds and of a Tenancy Tribunal on a dispute over tenancy was upheld by a Full Appeal Court yesterday. The appeal against the said decisions was dismissed with costs.

The appeal, made by T. T. Kong of 2-4 Pau Cheung Street, Kowloon, was based on the grounds that the Tribunal's decision was against the weight of evidence and was wrong in law.

the previous hearing before Mr. order for possession of the pre-Justice Reynolds.

In December 1948, Kong had appealed against the decision of the Tribunal which ordered his eviction. The appeal was dismissed on March 11, 1949, by Mr. Justice Reynolds,

Kong was represented by Mr. V.J.L. D'Alton instructed by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Mr. Eldon Potter KC, and the Hon, Leo d'Almada, KC, appeared on behalf of the respon-

dent, instructed by Mr. P.L. Lam. The Full Court comprised the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, and Mr. Justice Williams, Puisne

In giving his decision, the Chief Justice sain in part:

"This appeal and cross-appeal made by a Tenancy Tribunal in tributor such as "W," by quoting ordinates but also affords great respect of premises 2-4 Paul Chung Street. The Tribunal found deavours to show that the pension members of the department. After that T.T. Kong was a tenant of bill is too big, that it will be big- the war when the price of rice the premises but that, since he ger, and that it could be re- was ceiling high, Mr. Smith used did not pay pecuniary rent, he duced to everybody's benefit, I his good offices to persuade the clamation and could be evicted.

Supreme Court on the ground in his assumptions. that the Tenancy Tribunal had no jurisdiction to evict him under that the pension bill is \$7,000,-Article 5(1)(a) of the Proclama- | 000, "W" does not mention howtion. Wing Dow cross-appealed ever that included in the actual against the finding of the Tribunal total of \$6,720,000 is \$1,000,000 for that T.T. Kong was a tenant. Widows and Orphans Pensions The appeal and cross-appeal came and refunds, quite a separate subbefore Mr. Reynolds, and both ject, and which sum is in any case were dismissed.

appeal to this Court."

Argument

The Court went on to deal with the agrument Mr. D'Alton puforward and his contention that since the Tribunal had found tha the appellant was a tenant, the appellant was a person cinimed possession under a land-

Mr. D'Alton, the Court said, had recommendation of the recent also contended that although his client was a tenant who did not pay pecuniary rent, he was not liable to eviction under Article has been found to be negligible, 5 (1) (u), and that only a tresresser was liable to eviction.

D'Almada," Sir Leslie "submitted that Article 5(1)(a) applied to any person who was not a tenant for the gurposes of the Proclamation. Mr D'Alton submitted that the declsions in these two appeals did not bind us, though he did not support his attempt to differentiate basic, and not all of these are his proposition in the present case likely to retire immediately. I by analytic of the judgments in the two appeals."

arguments raised by counsels, the come during the last three years. Chief Justice declared that Mr. The result is that whether an D'Alton's proposition was no officer retires at 45, 60 or 55 the longer open to argument in the net size of the pension bill is Courts of this Colony and the much the same, for the earlier he appeal must be dismissed with cetires, although he has longer to \$16 each at Central yesterday.

"This being so." he continued.] "the cross-appeal is really only of academic interest, except at regards the question of costs Mr. Potter challenged the finding that the appellant was tenant on various grounds, and bis first ground was that on Ding Loy, respondent's brother, who granted the tenancy in the first place, had no power to de

Agent Of Necessity

contention, one of them necessity of the owner to create employee. Why not let the few sions had been delivered by Read Central, the premises under the tenancy, as the Tribunal and who can afford to, slip away at counsel. Mr. Keynolds had held."

The Chief Justice went on to before the Tribunal that Elny officiency call upon an officer to the silk store, for damages alleged the and defendant, who received Commander of the United to have been caused in effect no rent from plaintiff, Loung, it States Ficet, Western Pacific, pawers as Ding Dow's attorne; but that the Tribunal apparently agent of necessity to let the prenilses, the necessity being the danger, that the premises would be looted or damaged 'f they were left unoccupied in the conditions proventing during the Cupanese

anumation. "We are not to essume that at tion that there was grave danger or domeged. Nor are Wo to est nume that, if there was danger in tion, the danger continued unabated until the and of: 1941. There was no evidence on provided by increasing basic salary which the doct-line of agency of allaries to cover the contribution him. I submit he contribution bims and never had the right to unstal the expellant has a tenant in the pre-noise. The appoilant was there investigating. The appoilant was there investigating. The appoilant was there investigating. The contribution from their investigating. The contribution of the public and all much than a tenant in the pre-noise investigating. The contribution of the public and all much than a tenant in the pre-

must be allowed with costs. of the public, and as much tlabus

A cross-appeal lodged by the re- "The respondent must also have spondent. Ding Gow, of 301 Prince [his costs of the appeal and cross-

mises within 30 days against the appellants and pay other occupiers, and confirmed the order for mesne profits made on June 4

The Editor takes no responsibility for views expressed in letters by correspondents, and hu no means necessarily agrees with

Civil Service Pensions

surprised to receive this letter, as | Brigade was completely rehabilithe civil servant has not been tated after the Liberation due given to answering the charges principally to the untiring effort frequently levelled against him and hard work of Mr. Smith. in the correspondence columns. "Mr. Smith is not only always

off-set by an item under revenue "It is from that decision that of \$1,000,000 for contributions the parties now appeal and cross- from officers. Nor does he deduct the \$450,000 for Volunteer Disability and Widows Pensions which have no connection with the Civil Service as such and would not be begrudged by any taxpayer with a memory going back to December 1941. The actual civil Pension Bill is therefore only \$5,180,000 or less than 3 per cent of the Annual Budget and, of held by Europeans only. this, \$250,000 is for temporary

cost of living additions. Secondly, retirement at 45. This Salaries Commission was qualified by their inability to gauge the cost, The cost to Government for retirement earlier means a smaller pension and a smaller salary for the officer. filling the been a great achievement vacancy thus created. "W" paints a picture of officers retiring at 45 years of age on a \$2,000 basic—he might have carried his researches further to find that there are less than 10 such officers with a present salary of \$2,000 per month

is frequently overlooked that a pension is based on two factors, After going through various length of service and average inenjoy it, he has less to enjoy.

The picture of Police Officers retiring at 45 on two-thirds of basic salary might have been completed by visualising the new recruit at the tender age of 12 first donning the blue as he commenced the 33 years service now required to qualify for the maximum two-thirds pension.

"W" further states that the average life expectancy of a civil Mr. pervant in England is 62. As I am reliably informed that insurance companies quote an average life expectancy of 72 years in England and 69, years in the tropics, "Mr. Potter advanced a number. It seems that the poor civil serof arguments in favour of his vant succumbs, worn out, some 10 being years sooner than his more forthat Ding Loy was an agent of linate average non-government after long legal closing submis- the Western portion of 78 Queen's

It must also be remembered say that there was no evidence that Government can for greater as the Sul Fong Company, is swing. The cake for the defence is that before the Tribunal that Eing officiency call upon an officer to Dewardas Partabrai, proprietor of no tenancy existed between plain-

that a superannuation fund would business. Loung also neeks be preferable and more economic-declaration of the Court that he Moham, but received any, rent in al. Many officers would no doubt is a rightful tenant of the pre- that respect then it was done welcome such a move, they might mises. then be able to resign before 45 Mr. B. A. Bernacchi instructed authority. without sacrificing their pension; by Mr. Peter II. Sin is represenbut not at the expense of 5 per ling the plaintiff. The King's Bilk cent of salary. The recent Salaries Store is represented by Mr. D. A. in comparision with non-govern- Mr. A. M. L. Sparce of Brutton all times when time Kong was recommedations having "if anywing, cited on the conservative side in making our general recom- the same respect and treatment ing and did not work. of unrecupled heases being looted mendations for revised basic as any employee of the most enthe earlier starce of the occupa- butory Pension factor so that any for only if this is so, can you

Personnel of the Fire Brigade turned up in full force at Edward Road, was allowed by the appeal to Mr. Levnolds, which we a farewell ten party given at Central Station yesterday in also ordered to pay the costs of The Full Court also made ar honour of Chief Officer W. M. honour of Chief Officer W. M. Smith, who is retiring after 23 years of service.

Accompanied by Deputy Chief Officer C.W. Brand and Divisional Officer R.H.J. Brooks, CO Smith inspected units of the Fire Brigade, headed by Station Officers C. W. Browne, V.C. Seymour, H.W. Shipway, P.K. Yeung, S.T. Chak, W.T. Wong and Mechanical Engineer E. Brown.

A red silk scroll, inscribed "Happy Memories from Members of the Hong Kong Fire Brigade. and a cabinet of cuttery, were presented to the out-going Chief Officer by Mr. Lee Ping-chrouz, Secretary and Executive Officer, on behalf of the members.

In his address to the gathering Sir,-You will no doubt be Mr. Lee recalled that the Fire

a number of supposed facts, en- help to the widows or orphans of was not protected by the I'ro- consider that in all fairness to the Rice Controller to supply our men civil servant, the public should with additional quantities of rice "T.T. Konk appealed to the be informed of the inaccuracies at the controlled price on top, of the clerical allowance which was The first error is the statement found insufficient to meet the men's daily quota.

> "He left no stone unturned octore the Salaries Commesion As a result we can see for ourselves that we are well placed when compared with other civil servants of the Colony.

"Mr. Smith introduced the dayon, day-off leave system for the man of the Board, who president will be underground the next year.

only and file and saw fit to imeded the dayone the leave regulations of the overall distribution of the overall distributio officer grade. He showed no racial discrimination among his subordinates in that he recommended: the promotion of four Chinese officers to the rank of Station! Officers, which had hitherto been

"Only recently Mr. Bmith har signified his willingness to allot us a reem inside the Central Fire Station to carry out the activities of our trade union," the speaker declared. Deputy Chief Officer Brand said that Mr. Smith must be happy in his retirement because his work in rehabilitating the Brivade had

Thanking the speakers, Mr. Smith declared that if he had been instrumental in raising the efficiency of the Brigade to the high degree at which it now and co-operation of the staff.

DISTURBING THE PEACE

For playing muscial instruments at 11 o'clock in the night, Tsoi Kuen, morchant and Tam Kwahchung, tailoring worker, were fined They were charged with disturbing public peace.

Farewell To Brigade Chief



Chief Officer W. M. Smith addressing members of the Fire Brigade at the farewell ten garty given in his honour at Central Station yesterday. Sitting on sither side of Mr. Smith are Mr. Lee Ping-cheong, Secretary and Executive Officer, and Deputy Chief Officer C. W. Brand .- ("China Mall" photo).

Equipment For New Macao Electric

Modernising City Lighting System

Macao Electric Company Limited, at its 34th annual general meeting yesterday, announced that it has entered into commitments for new plant and equipment amounting to about HK\$-5,000,000, to be spent over the next three years.

Company's power service.

"Your Directors recommend the following appropriations to be made and these recommendations have been incorporated in the accounts as presented:---To pay a Dividend of \$2

shares \$292,870 ment of Macao five per cent on amount distributed as dividend

15 of the Extension Contract To transfer to Plant Replacement Reserve ... To carry forward unap-

propriated "The Town Council during the year decided to modernise the city's street lighting equipment by installing "Osira" high pressure mercury vapour lambs stands it was through the help throughout the main avenues and streets of the Colony, part of this installation has already been comploted and in service, and the balance will be completed before

the end of this year.

when he made his appearance Business during 1948 showed an increase over that

of the previous year, and there has been a steady growth in small industries connected to the

of condition.

piacement costa, .

will reveal that our fixed assets

have been written down to

value far below their present re-

liability which is shown in the

balance sheet in connection wi

the Macau Waterworks Com-

pany, I regret to state that we

will be called upon to shoulder

part of this loss before the next

New Plant

commitments for new plant and

be necessary to make a new

sheet in your hands that our pre-

sent financial condition is sugn

that we can take care of the

initial payments from our existing

On the proposal of the chair-

Lowe Bingham and Matthews,

Mercantile

were re-appoints i auditors

man, seconded by Mr. N. G

were unanimously adopted.

re-elected as a Director.

Matthaws,

Building.

"It will be seen from the balance

share Issue next year.

accounts are presented to you.

per share on 146,438

To pay to the Governin the terms of Clause

Underground Mains

"The mains to supply these lamps have all been put underground and at the same time in certain localities the low tension mains feeding consumers' premises linve also been put under-

Mr. K. Larard left for Amoy yesterday by ss. H. Jessen.

Departures for 'Saigon by Air France yesterday: Mrs. Ho Hongtrau, Miss Ho Hong-tak, Miss Ho Hong-yu, Mst. Ho Hong-lok, Mr. Ho Ying-lo, Mr. Chung Hon True, Mr. Sun Shui-fan, Mr. Chau Wool-yung.

Departures from the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday included Mrs. C. V. Morton, Mrs. Amy Wang, Mrs. G. M. Dickinson, Mrs. C. A. Mr. F. J. Gellion, the chair- ground. We anticipate that all Messrs. O. F. Leibu, Y. M. Forestan of the Board, who preside that mains will be underground Messrs. O. F. Leibu, Y. M. Forestan of the Board, who preside that mains will be underground. operating well and in the hest and E. L. Troughton.

> "With regard to the Claim, I am | Among the new arrivals at the pleused to inform you that the Reninsula Hotel on Wednesday negotiations have been recently were Mr. and Mrs. E. Cran. Mrs. concluded and naturally will be J. C. Carter, Dr. and Mrs. L. covered in the accounts of this Ramondt, Messrs, C. H. Lee. Y. C. Wu, Kwok Chee-ho, T. Top-"A study of the balance sheet ping, and H. C. Wang.

Mesars, Tan su-how, L. C. Yeo, Victor A. Chen, Mn. Ngok-kee and "Referring to the contingent Goh Kah-chee arrived in the Colony yesterday by CPA from Singapore and Bangkok.

> Mrs. L. L. Lees and her sixyear-old daughter left Hong Kong for Swatow yesterday by the ss.

Arrivals from Conton yesterday "The Company has entered into by the as. Fotshan included Mr. H. H. Tiltman, Mr. R. E. Rodger, equipment amounting to about the Reverond Mr. P. Wen. Jones, \$5,000,000, to be spent over the Mrs. M. E. Jones, Mr. J. Kettlenext three years and in order to well. Mr. Win. J. Duncan, Dr. J. assist in this expenditure, it will L. Grossitt, Mrs. M. K. Gressitt, Miss Ethel R. Groce, the Reverend Fr. M. T. Martin, Mr. Pierre A. Jourdan, Mr. Sonan Egerol, Mr. David J. Gahtan and Mrs. H.

> Mr. W. P. Mantgomery, United Kingdem Trade Commissioner, returned here yesterday from the

B. Eichholzer.

United Kingdom by BOAC. Beale, the report and accounts Others arrived here by BOAC from the United Kingdom yester-Mr. Chung Ki-kwong's apday were Miss. A. King, Mr. and pointment to the Board was con-Mis. G. M. Tingle, Miss. J. Tingle, firmed, and Mr. N. B. Peale was Mr. D. F. Allen and Mr. and Mrs.

F. Frenthal. . Air arrivals from Bangkok by the Company for the ensuing PAA vesterday: Mr. Michael Kluge, Mr. Clifford Baldwin, Mr. The meeting was held in the Charles Hand, Mr. Bernard Naboard room of Gowe Bingham and deah, Mr. Don Bartell, Miss. Gertrude Bartell, Mr. 'Irving Snyder, Bank Mrs. Lucie Snyder and Mr. John

Boyle.

Leaving for San Francisco yesterday by PAA were Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Starr. President of American International Underwritters Mr. and Mrs. Starr were sent off by Mr. Horold Dixby of the PAA

Yesterday's departures for Manila by PAA: Miss. Amelie Lee, USS St. Paul on an informal Miss. Alice iLee, Miss. Jean Orkney, Miss, Edith Netcalf and Mr.

> Arrivals from Singapore yesterday by BOAC: Captain P. R. vani and Mr. T. Dalanal.

> and Mrs. R. Galloshan and three children, Mr. Halph Alfred Ed-

Arriving here yesterday aftermoon from Conton by the Llong Kong Airways. Mr. O. A. Sinyu. inought Mohan was keeping his The forthcoming weedling has Mr. C. F. Stocker. Mr. L. H. father well informed to cross are of 214 Probable Hold, and Mrs. T. Molone, Mr. J. J. McGereo and amined by Mr. Bernsohn. The Character and Mrs. C. G. Mille.

Reserved Judgment In Silk Store Case

Justice Williams, Puisne Judge, reserved his decision at the Supreme Court yesterday in the dispute over occupation of premises, in which King's Silk Store, of 78 Queen's Road Central, is the defendant. The Court adjourned only | The King's Silk Store occupies

Plaintiff, Leung Sul-po, trading cupied by the plaintiff.

sularies. Those salaries of lightened employer, and that in however where he saw Loung officials regarding the China water from Melbourne were: Mr. suggestion of a contributory sun- hope to get the best type of man erannuation fund could only be to join the civil- services basic alone will never attract L. JACKSON

PHESIDENT EOR AND ON BRUALF OF THE ASSOCIATION OF EUROPEAN CIVIL SEBVANTE OD MONG MONG. dispute. The Eastern half is oc-

Wander business partner, without Downdas knowledge or

Son's Story

Refere equisol commenced their Commission reviewed all salaries L. Wright on the instructions of Jegal submissions, defendant's Rama Dowandas Daryanani, In evidence that during ho was in the Colony studying shorthand and typewrit-He sometimes went to the shop,

> Every month, when his father situation. with in India, he received some Michan, wi'ness went on, was by BOAC: Mr. Alan Laidlaw, berg and Mr. William Neil Nor- at the time fiet very driendly with Mrs. Ellen Levering Miss. Eleine man. money from him; he stated, pened at the place, he said, as

Admirai Admiral Oscar C. Badger,

"W" then proceeds to suggest by obstruction in the lattern is further contended that if De- arrived here yesterday in the visit from Okinawa. To the personnel of the Ameri- Federic A. Netcalf.

can cruiser it will be a five-day recreational stay before they leave port for the North on Sunday. Mr. George D. Hopper, Hong G. Young, Mr. C. R. Holmes, Cap-Kong U. S. Consul-General, pald tak R. B. Tapp. Mr. R. B. Mara call on the Admiral aboard the tip. Mr. Trigona Renderson, Lieu-So far no official receptions Captain, S. Payne, Mrs. S. J. Melhave been planned. .It was officially stated last! evening that. Admiral. Badger Passongers arriving here yester-

him in the absence of his father. Lavering, Mr. R. V. Stromgree He did not, however, write to his Miss Ethel R. Groce M. T. Martin father about anything that hap and Mr. R. Cohowdat. thought Mohan wan keeping his

GOVERNMENT'S PLANS FOR Cathedral Wedding IMPROVEMENT IN SCHOOLS

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Today Ladies Section, European YMCA Club Morning, 10 a.m. League Lawn Tennis matches, King George V School Parents Association, Radiogram Concert, at School premises, 8.45

Old Wellingtonian Dinner, Government House.

Diocesan Old Boys Association, cocktoil party, at University Alumni Association, Queen's Building, 6 p.m. European YMCA Swimming Gala

and Dance, 7 to 11 p.m. Mr. Hul Yau-mul's Collection of Old Chinese Paintings, Hotel Coell, Chater Road, 10 a.m. to 6. p.m. European YMCA Ladles Section,

Club Morning.

Coming Events TOMORROW

Lawn Bowls League matches, at all clubs. VRC-Eastern AA Inter-Club Swimming Gala, 9.30 p.m. USRC Swimming Gala at European YMCA, 7.30 p.m.

Belfast Seaman Discharged

Charged with malicious dam- Hong Kong residents. Almada at Central yesterday. Ho Yat, watchman of the early yesterday morning he saw creased accommodation. defendant at Chater Road bond- Two years ago when more all the children from these ing the aerial of a private car, school accommodation was the schools, and thus will give them He broke the aerial.

arrest defendant, the latter ran did not comply with the health ings under the supervision of the Chasing after him, Ho blew the ways below the normal standards staff of the Education Departpolice whistle. With the assist- for schools. defendant. The broken aerial especially for the children of which Government waived re- as compared with \$133,027,892 in was found in defendant's posses- poor working-class families who gulations and allowed the use of May, 1948.

said that while he was walking Hall, the Reverend George She Children a suitable education in chared value of \$936,422,175 as Government Trade Commissioner. Mr. Kenneth F. Noble, Canaalong Chater Road yesterday and representatives of the Labour worthy premises. morning on his way to his ship Office and various Trade Unions Ho raised the alarm.

He denied that the broken aerial was in his possession when he was arrested.

CATHEDRAL FUND

The following is a list of the

donations to St. John's Cathedral Restoration Fund received up to June 15, which have not yet been acknowledged in the press: Miss E.S. Atkins \$ 8.00 Miss E.M.R. Buckland A.J.W. Evabe G.S. Wilby Miss D. Wine Brook Bernwechl Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Mackle W.H. Young (in memory of the late Mr. C.A. Sutherton-Russ) Miss E.S. Atkins Miss E.M.R. Buckland

A.J.W. Evans G.S. Wilby Miss D. Wise Brook Bernacchi The Hong Kong Jockey Club., 10,600,00 Restoration Box \$ 10,284.65

siready acknowledged\$146,475.03 Total donations received up to

Received up to April 25, and

Donations may be sent to the Hon-Treasurers, Messrs, Beat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., Telephone, House,

ORGAN FUND

donation to the St. John's Cathedral Organ Fund, received up. to and, to accommodate the children June 15, which have not yet been acknowledged in the press: Proceeds of Sale of Organ Blower \$ 150.00. Riong Kong Light Orchestra Organ Recital

Received up to April 25 and already acknowledged \$34,171.51 of the Hunghom school.

Total donations received up. to

Monations may be sent to the Hon. Treampers, Messrs, Peat, Marwick, Mitchelf and Co., Telephone House,

TB DEATHS

Deaths from Tuberculosis (during the week ended May 28, totailed 50, bringing the total since the beginning of the year to 1,070. Deaths from all causes during the week under review were 284. Births in the same period totalled

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Better Education In New Buildings

Considerable concern has been caused recently as a result of reports that the present schools for Workers' Children were being discontinued. The following official explanation was issued yesterday by the Public Relations Officer to explain Government's intention of providing really adequate now school buildings to asborb these children and give them an improved education at reduced cost to their parents.

Owing to the destruction of the majority of Government Schools in the war period and to the great Increase of population in Hong Kong after the wor, the Colony, has been faced during the last two or three years with a very serious shortage

ing over six years which will

foth schools, moreover, will

When these two new Govern-

the scheme by creating still fur-

children of the poorer classes.

ther schools specifically for the

The inclusive monthly fees in

these two new schools will be \$2

per month and are purposely

being kept lower than in other

Government Schools so as to be

at less than half their old fees.

saying that mail despatched to

Hong Kong by the Dutch vessel

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away from the premises.

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Shanghai, June 16.

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poorest workers.

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hore yesterday.

well within the range of the

of school accommodation. This has gradually been met ! by a steady increase in the number of schools--private schools, Government Subsidised Schools and Government Schools-until now there is accommodation in Hong Kong schools for approximately 130,-000 students.

When it is remembered that a will be provided. large percentage of the present permanently domiciled in Hour p.m. ression, and each session will around said Mr. Ko. Kong but is composed of refugees | take 430 pupils, so that altogethe: who have no very great claim on the two new schools will provide local educational facilities, it can accommodation for nearly 2,000 be seen that the present pro- children. visions are not so very far short of the needs of the permanent ment schools are completed in

September 1949, Government has age to property exceeding \$25, The time has arrived, perhaps, decided to make all the accom-James Davey of HMS Belfast when the question of raising the modation in them available for was discharged by Mr. F. X. d!- standard of education in existing the pupils now housed in the schools which, in many cases, is unsultable premises of the present distressingly low, is of equal im- schools for Workers' Children. Cheung Kee Company, said that Creased accommodation.

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The two westerday morning be saw creased accommodation.

most vital need, premises were an improved educational standard While he was attempting to approved for use as schools which in new and sultable school buildthe Oriental Building, regulations and were in many fulltime professional education

could not afford high school fees, unsuitable premises will there-Desendant claimed that he a special committee was establish- fore end, and a permanent scheme | Imports during the first five to take all possible steps to pro- available it is hoped that Govvide school accommodation for ernment will be able to extend compared with \$591,979,483.

Workers' Children at low fees Health Regulations

Government waived certain health regulations and gave approval, as a temporary measure, to the use of rooms in tenement houses and of trade union club rooms for school

purposes. Government gave financial help to the scheme by paying a special contribution of \$3 per pupil a month, a sum of approximately \$5,000 a month. Subscriptions 20.00 were also given by the public, by some of the large firms and 25.40 by some of the union members. The pupils paid fees at the rate

of \$4 to \$5 a month. Government was keenly aware, however, of the need to replace FOR HONG this temporary scheme with something of a permanent and more suitable form, capable of use as a model for expansion. Neither the premises nor the standard and organisation of the

education provided in these temporary schools for Workers Children came quite up to the minimum, requisite standard, Government was therefore

very happy to be able to allocate \$700,000 in the 1949-50 Budget to build two new schools, one at Hunghom and one at Hennessy The following is a list of the Road, to be run and staffed entirely at Government expense of workers in local Hong Kong

> The Directors of the Hong Kong & Whampon Dock, being also greatly interested in furthering the education of the children of \$ 764.00 | the employees in their firm, contributed \$250,000 to the building

Special Courses These two new Government Reports are current that the Schools, the one in Hennessy management may decide to close Road and the one in Hunghom, down for good if no settlement

will have a curriculum extend- is reached soon .- Roufer.

Chinese Chamber's Building

Work on the construction of the 12-storey building of the Chinese Chamber of Commorce on Connaught Road, Central. will start in three months' time. the "China Mail" was informedvesterday.

The first phase of the work would be the pulling down of the existing building which has housed the Chamber since its establishment more than 40 year 'ago. More than HK\$400,000 of the building fund of \$800,000 has been raised to date, and it is expected that the balance will be found by the end of the month.

be similar to that of the Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung, Chairman ordinary Vernacular Primary of the Chamber, said the response Schools except that the courses from members for funds for the will be specially adapted to the new building exceeded expectaparticular needs of the children. tion.

have specially equipped Hand- | The result was the more gratiwork Room and courses in fying, considering the present un-Physical Training and Singing settled conditions, and it bespoke the unshaken confidence of mer-Each school will be run in two | chants in 'the future of Hong Hong Kong population is not sessions; an a.m. session and a Kong, despite the rumours going

HK Trade Figures For May

The Statistical Office of the Department of Commerce and Induschandise into the Colony of Hong Kong during the month Kong during the month of May, of \$233,301,076 as compared with \$176,735,352 in the month of May 1948. The figures include Government sponsored cargoes.

Exports of merchandise totalled ance of a policemon he arrested The need was so great. The temporary scheme under a declared value of \$140,458,506

> As additional funds become the first five months of 1948. Exports totalled \$739,624,170 as

iroops Sent 10 **Factory**

Tokyo, June 16. Two platoons of Australian The children in the present Workers' Schools will therefore troops late last night visited the be in the happy position in Sep- Hiroshima plant of the Japan tember next of getting a better Steel Manufacturing Company, education, in brand new schools, where strikers clashed twice with Japanese police during the provious 48 hours.

> The plateons were part of a force alerted in case of rioting in the area, and the visit to the fac-KONG tory was officially described as a routine exercise.

The first unofficial confirmation When he Australians errived, that mail taken by the Du'ch 150 demonstrators, including a steamship Tjibadak to Hong Kong large percentage of women, were has been delivered, was received standing outside the factory in the rain and singing the Internation-The Shanghai Gas Company ale. A crowd of 15,000 had received a radio message yester- earlier been expected to attend day from Mr. H. Kadoorie, Chair- the demonstration. _ man of its Board of Directors,

The Australian troops left the factory after a short inspection. -Reuter.

UNION CHURCH FUND

The following donations to the Union Church Re-building Fund are acknowledged:-failed to appear this afternoon as Previously acknowledged \$45,481 the dispute between the manage- Hong Kong and Whampon Dock ment and workers over the wage question remained unsolved. There The Commercial Press Ltd. was no attempt to publish today, Lt. Col. and Mrs. E.J.R. Mitchell with the editorial staff staying Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Rume

Total

John's Cathedral yesterday .- ("China Mail" photo).

Assistant Trade Official Wed The Cathedral

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rankine after their wedding at St.

1949 amounted to declared value Miss Agnes Joan Adamson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Adamson of Johannesburg, South Africa, became the bride of Mr. Harold Hubert Rankine, Australian Government Assistant Trade Commissioner and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ronkine of Melbourne, Australia, at St. John's Cathedral yesterday.

knew nothing of the incident. He ed under the guidance of Bishop will start giving the Workers' months of 1949 amounted to a de- Mr. Hugh Wrigley, Australian those present were: compared with \$807,184,725 in | She looked charming in a gown | dian Trade Commissioner, Colonel of white and silver brocade cut L. T. Ride, Mr. Fung Ping-fan, on classical lines with the train Mr. T. W. Kwok, Special Comfalling from a bow at the waist- missioner for Kwangtung and

Mrs. Margaret Volck, sister of lien community. n halo of matching ostrich fen- accessories.

For his best man, the bridegrcom had the services of Mr. Kenneth Noble, Canadian Government Trade Commissioner. The marriage ceremony at St

John's Cathedral was performed by the Reverend Mr. J. H. Ogilvic. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the

Rent Was

Chan Funk-king, principal tonant of 186, Queen's Road Central, 2nd floor, were summonsed before the The Chamber had never been ap-JP court at Central yesterday on proached by enyone on such a six counts of breach of the Landlord and Tenant Ordinance. Three charges were for receiv-

ing amounts exceeding the rents permitted by the provisions of the Ordinance.

The other three charges were for failling to give a sub-tenant a receipt for amounts paid, failing to give notice in writing of part of such rent attributed to pre-20 mines mayable by sub-tenant, and 25 failing to affix in a conspicuous 100 part of the premises a notice stating amount of rent payable by the landlord. Defendants pleaded guilty and

were fined \$250 on all the six i-f |charges.

The bride was given away by Hong Kong Club annexe. Among

Kwangsi, Mrs. T. W. Kwok, Com-The bride's embroidered-edged mander and Mrs. Beching, Mr. tulie veil was hold in place by a and Mrs. P. J. Kessel, Mr. Hugh coronet of orange blossoms. She Wrigley, Australia Trade Comcarried a bouquet of white gla- misioner, and many others, including members of the Austra-

The couple left later for Fanthe bride, was the Matron-of- The couple left later for Fan-Honour. She wore a dress of ling where the honeymoon is to jacaranda blue crepe cut on close be spent. For her going-away fitting lines with a square neck, dress the bride wore a jumper Her head-dress was composed of suit of cream crepe with brown

Denial Of Guard Story

There is no truth in the report that the Chinese Chamber of Commerce had been approached by the Government to set up a Street Guards organisation, Mr. Ko Cheuk-hung, Chamber, yesterday told the "China Mail."

Mr. Ko was referring to the Wong Suk-ning and his wife, report in the Press yesterday of such a proposed organisation, to serve as an auxiliary police unit proposal, sald Mr. Ko.

Asked if the Chamber would assist if approached by the Government, Mr. Ko replied that personally he thought a Street Guards organisation was unnecessary. The police were quite capable of maintaining law and order and unless conditions deterlorated, which was most unlikely. there was no call for further auxiliary police units to be set

A similar denial was issued by the Public Relations Officer yestorday; It stated that there was no truth whatsoever in reports that the street guards would be under the control of the Commissioner of Polloc.

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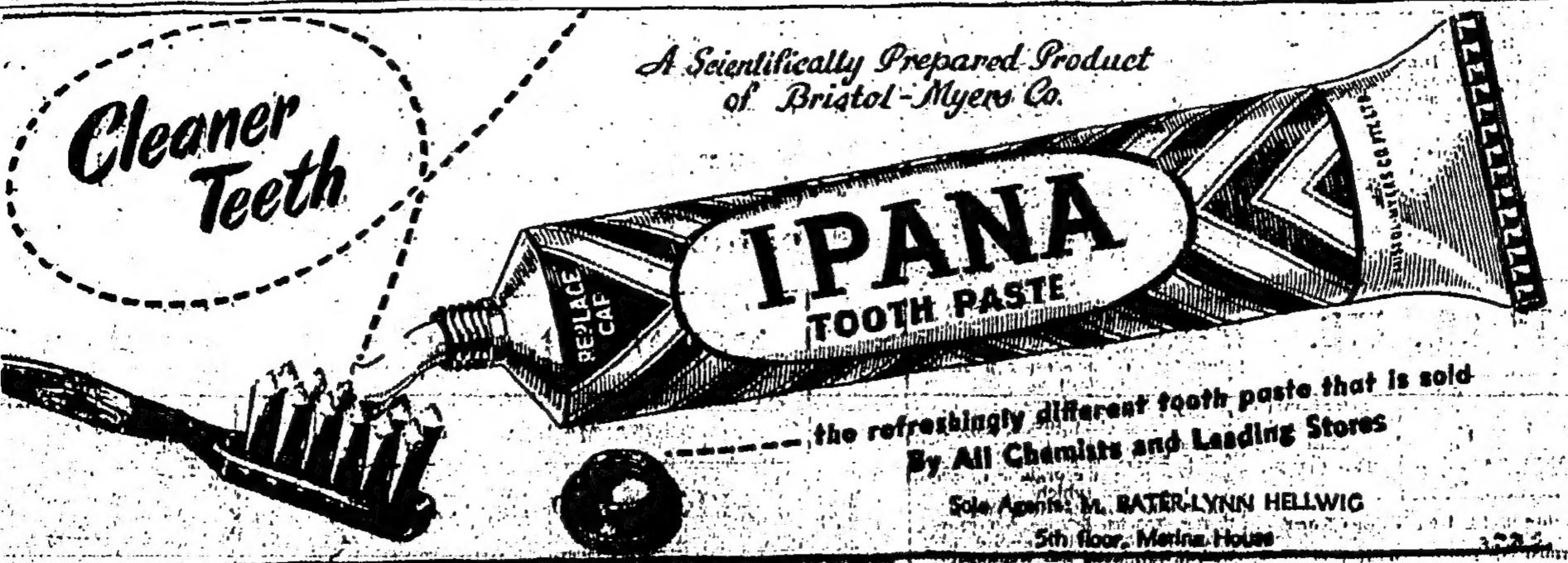
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Hong Kong:-Telephone 39246.

Inspector Clark. Kowloon:-

Telephone 50735 Inspector Sargent COMMISSIONER OF

POLICE.

June 16, 1949.

MARINE DEPARTMENT NOTICE NO. 21 of 1949

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TENANCY APPEAL

Intringement Of Rights By Appellant Party

An appeal against the decision of a Tenancy Tribunal on the grounds that it was against the weight of evidence and was wrong in law, was dismissed with costs by Mr. Justice Scholes, Acting Puisno Judge, at the Appeal Court yestorday.

The Court held that appellant knew he was infringing the rights when he used premises which had been agreed upon to be for a residence, for industry.

that, if the parties had intended

that they should be used as a

residence only, the word "only"

would have been put in the

The Court also recalled how

grounds of the appeal did not deal

with the question of "waiver,"

A Breach

primarily used for industrial pur-

used as a residence, and that it

is a breach of that agreement

when they are primarily used

for industrial purposes as was

As to the question of ne-

quiescence, the Court ruled that

Mr. Scholes went on to say that

it was clear that appellant knew

that he was infringing the rights

when he used the premises for

Industry because the agreement

clearly said that the premises

On the question of "waiver,"

the Court held that it had been

held many times by the court that

section 20 of the Landlord and

and that where the provisions of

the Ordinance had been complied

Holding that as under section

18(d) a landlord could not waive

his rights, the Tenancy President

was right in his decision, Mr.

Scholes dismissed the appeal with

were to be used for a residence.

there was no asquiescence here.

the case here."

poses, for purposes of business.

but with acquiescence, Mr. Gri

Appellant, Fong Sun-to, of 29 Kimberley Road, third floor, against whom the Tenancy Tribunal had ordered eviction, was represented by Mr. M. A. da Silva.

Respondents, Wong Sun-poo and, Eng Twe-ngan of 29 Kimberley Road, first floor, were represented by Mr. P.J. Griffiths of fiths opposed all these grounds. Wilkinson and Grist.

The opponents had applied for Fong's eviction on the grounds that he had failed to pay rent since December 1948, and that he had used the premises for other than residential purposes which constituted a breach of contract.

Giving judgment, Mr. Scholes recalled that Mr. Silva had argued

HKDF ORDERS

Orders by Colonel L.T. Ride, CRE, ED, Commandant, Hong Kong Defence Force, dated June 16, 1949.

Relingulahment of Commission HKVDC: The following extract from Hong Kong Government Gazette No. 34 dated June 10, 1949 is published; No. 877. It is hereson, (1st June-15th. October) by notified for general information that Captain J.S. Rodrigues, MBE, ED, late of the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps. relinquishes his commission with effect from June 3, 1949, retaining the rank of

Qualifying Course 36 yards Range: The following Recruits will parade at HQ 5.20 p.m. on Tuesday, June 21, to fire ously in port for over 30 days. their qualifying course on the 30 yards range :- Recruits P.N. Stater, J. Maclean, L.E.V. Rumble, D.W. Dunlop, G.C. Coleman, W.P. Goodfellow, W.A. Nicholan, H. Torrance, C.O. Chambers, D.J.R. visibility of taking this action Blaker, J.D.S. Mackay, D. Chanplon- Tenant Ordinance was mandatory. immediately in the interests of Jones, R. Fairbairs, J.W. Ferris, L.C. Depet Training Programme - week with, then the tribunul should

ending June 25: Squade A1, A2, A3.- give the order under the section Squad Drill-Elementary, Loading and asked for. . unloading. Aiming II-Other targets and sightsetting. Squade A4, A6, A8,-Squad Drill-Elementary, Firing a shot, Miniature Range. Bquads A7, A8, A9, A10 .--Squad Drill-Elementary, Aiming 1-Flementary, Trigger Control. Squada B1, B2, B3. Squad Drill-Elementary, PWT4. The warning however, does Bolt manipulation, PWTs, Sampshooting. Elementary. Miniature Range-Grouping. going major repair or overhaul PWT3-Alming II-Other targets and nightneiting. Squada By, Bio, Bit, Bi2. Squad Delil-Elementary, PWT1-Firlng a shot. PWT2-Landing and unloading. Squad B14, Squad Drill-Elementary, Pic-KONG FILM AND free storage period to survey der such repair, or to vessels ing a shot l'art i. Firing a shot l'art i. Firing a shot l'art i.

> Training-Hong Kong Regiment: The following Privates will parade at HQ 5.20 p.m. for training Full details of the training programme will be published later:-Acting Director of Marine, W.D.L. Ride, C.F. Miles, R.C. Cooper, T.D. Borby, W.J. Durby, D.W. Jones. P.W.S. Cottler, G.H. Calvert, W.J.D. Cooper, A. Todd, G.C. Hamilton, H

Hong Kong Auxiliary Force-Essential Services Wing-Enrolment Programmet Personnel who have registered for service in this Wing are now being called forward for enrolment. It is published for information that the enrolment procedure for this branch of the Force is exactly the same as for a combatant unit Le, the Applicants may apply procedure takes the following forms:-(a) X-Ray examination, (b) Medical examination. (e) Attestation. Once pernonnel of the Essential Services Wing hours at Western Police have completed this procedure they are fully fledged members of HKDF and, as such, are entitled to full benefits under the Ordinance in the same way as members of the combatant units. They are not, however, obliged to undergo any years of age and able to training, unless they so wish and they will not be called out except in an emer-

Velunioers Change of Address: Al personnel who have either registered for or enrolled in HKDF are requested to inform this HQ of any change in their address as soon as it occurs. This is important as otherwise it; is extremely difficult to keep track of people.

Overseas Service Benefit Leave and Demobilisation Clothing Allevances Applications from members of HKVDC will be considered for Oversens Bervice Leave Benefits and Demobilisation Clothing Allowance until . September 10, 1949, After this date no further claims will be con-

Attestations In order to spred up the

attestation of personnel who have passed their medical examination the following are naked to attend at this RQ at 5 p.m. on the days stated below: - Monday, June 201 C.A. Allen, A.D.S. Anderson, M.A. Annett, R.C. Baptists, S.M. Bard, V.A. Barradat, G.P. Blenkinsep, A.A. Divinmer, L. Brezny, C. Carr, Chan Chuen, W.T.C. Chang, Chung Hing, R.S. Cull, V.F. d'Assiredo, F.H. Pell, B.G.K. Humphrey. Tuesday, June 21; P.E. Hutson, B. Jones, D.G. Lachlen, P.L. Leong, A.W. Levett, J. Linnker, A.J.B. McFad. sean, L.J. Motarish; O. Mayne, E.J. Morales, N. Morgenstern, A.L. Nery, A.R. Osmund, H.C.K. Parker, G.F. Remedios, A.J.V. Ribelro, M.Y. Ribeiro. Wadnesday, June 23: L. L. Habitty, C.L. Balter. A.M.J. Bilen, E. G.A Bilen, 1.0.T. Bim. F.L. Smith, G.R. Strickland, Sun Rong, E. Thus, Thio Klang Tleon. G.N. Thomas, J.A. Tible, G.M. van Leagunburg, J.E.X. Walker D.A. Walte P.L. Whitehend.

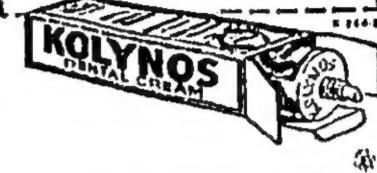
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ODINARILY the fine bidder he was short in the majors. proceeds with quiet, careful ar- Being fortunate enough to fit tistry, being in no terrific hurry that so beautifully, and with a to proclaim the power of a good hand which now was as good as holding. There are times, how- opening bid, East should have ever, when he should shout as called 2-Hearts loudly, so that loudly as he can about his hand's | West couldn't possibly mistake strength. That is true if he has his intentions. The rest of the passed on his first turn with eards bidding then should have gone which, after his partner's bid, about as indicated in the second

make it a moral certainty his sequence above, with East showside can score a game. Then he ling he had five hearts and then should yell that fact so emphat- swinging into the diamond game. 'cally that there is no chance for his partner to mistake his inten- first sequence, even his jump to S K 8 8 4

H K 10 6 D R Q C9842 1S A 9 5 H"Q9842 S J 10 7 2 HAJ75 D 8 7 C Q 10 5 (Dealer: North. Both sides vul-

erable). Pass Pass 1 H 3 D Pass Pass Pass

2 H Pass Pass Pass 5 D Pass West had chiseled to the extreme in order to open the bidding with that less-than-border-

| might produce a part-score for his side-very dangerous when

But when East bid as in the show his diamond fit was _ not enough to stir up West, since he didn't jump on his first chance to respond. You can't very wellblame West then for passing it,

lost just one trick in each red suit, the hand being easy to play.

and thus seeing a nice game go

out the window. As it was, West

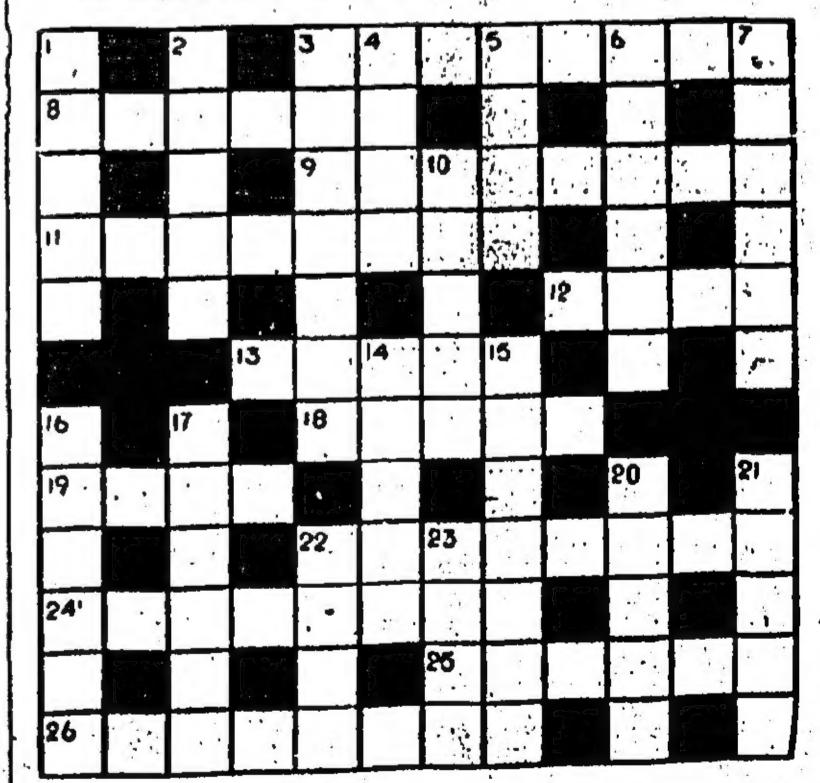
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CAQJ (Dealer: East. Neither side vulnerable).

If North decides to open this line holding in a rubber game, with 2-8pades and South answers His sole, reason was the hope of with 3-No Trumps, what should finding a distributional fit which | North bld?

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Across

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Yesterday's Crossword

18 Challenged.

ACROSS:-- 3 Assessed, 7 Steer, Majestic, 10 Elated, 13 Reredos, 15 Tern, 17 Retreat, 18 Reposed, 3 Restricted. 4 Overt. 5 Greedy. C Likenesses. .7 Part of a 10 Raine

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difficulties.

14 Bowl. 1

15 Decided.

16 Braved.

10 Banters.

20 Alar, 21 Saluted, 20 Tether, 27 Tenor, 14 Sedate, 15 Trout, 16 Tortured, 28 Gross, 29 Entrance, Ranco, 18 Rattle, 19 Parrot, 22 DOWN:—1 Osler, 2 Cedar, 3 Ledge, 23 Throw, 24 Dross, 25

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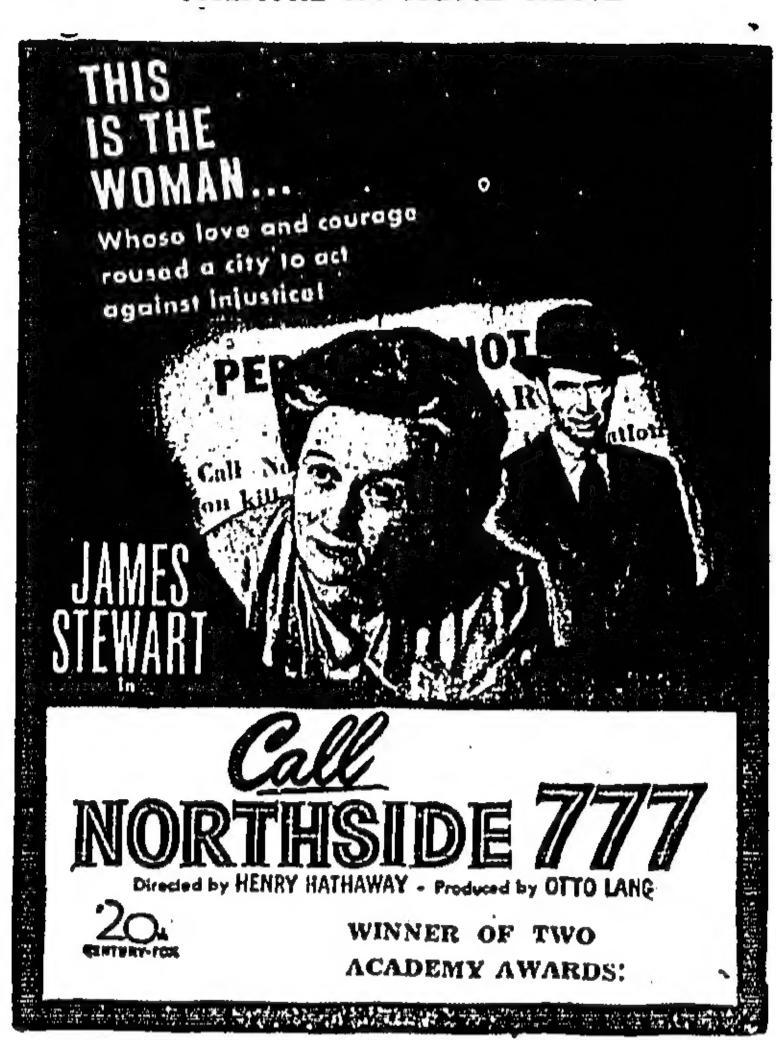
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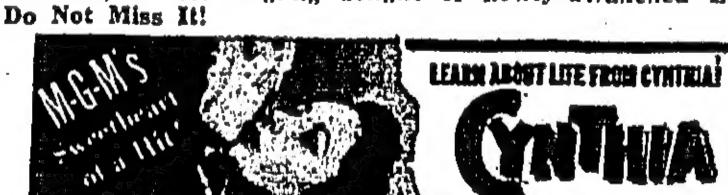
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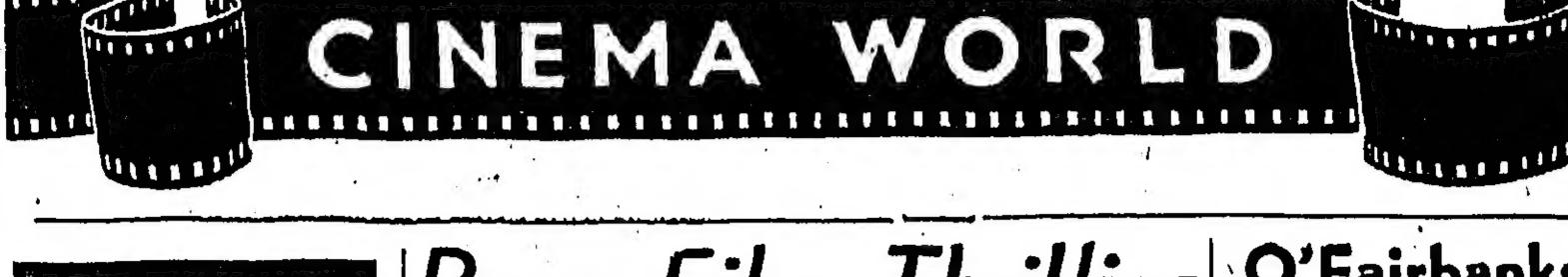
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SPENCER TRACY A study In Failure

Iracy's Got His Teeth

Starring Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr, "Edward, My Son," which opens at the Queen's Theatre next week, is a successful picturisation of a killer, and then disappeared. It good play.

Kerr's fault that she is completely overshadowed, for that is the aim of the story.

Revolving around a father's obsession that nothing is too good for his son, the film borders at times on the exaggerated and melo-dramatic. These weak spots, however, are more than balanced by Tracy's ability to sink his teeth into his part and act with a naturalness that gives the impression the role was made for him.

saturated with money. He bullies at. sensible—and unwise—enough to reporter who unearths the mis- much sense of fun and realism as suggest that Edward should lead carriage of justice, is fairly con- its stage play original. the life of a normal boy, He sacri- vincing. He doesn't carry a hipfices his honour, his partner and his mistress in a mad scramble for fame and prosperity, so that his son can rest on the fruits of his father's achievements.

That this can only lead to disaster is evident at once, and the and comes as a relief to those who throughout the picture have asked themselves "How will it

Edward is the invisible part of the picture. He is only the ideal, the cause for a study in failure. The real and only too visible part of the film is Tracy and his will

Guns Roar At King's, Lee Theatres

The Old West after the American Civil War is captured with lusty brilliance in "Silver 'River," co-starring Errol Flynn and Ann Sheridan, which is now showing at the King's and Lee Theatres.

The film, directed by Raoul Walsh, past master at action tales, abounds in gun fights, fisticuffs and, of course, contains the usual dash of romance to sweeten the pudding. Background is the panorama of a Western mining

Flynn, first as a soldier, then as the dashing gambler and banker of Silver City, is his usual self, the baby-faced soft-voiced sharpon-the-trigger hero who ruthlessly sets about to build an empire. Ann Sheridan, high-spirited heroine of the story, turns in a good performance as the charming Georgia Moore, for whose love Flynn even learns to purr as a gentle kitten. They make an in-

teresting twosome, Others in "Sliver River" worth mentioning are Thomas Mitchell as the lawyer friend and Bruce Bennett as Miss Sheridan's husband in the early portion of the picture.

Walsh's direction moves from sweeping mass scenes to the more detailed dramatic moments. "Silver River" overflows with richly dressed scenes and the tale traces the career of a typical Western robber baron who rises to personal power, only to lose every-

"Silver River" is engrossing enterteinment for those who like Western shows. It is fast-moving and abounds, in thrills and spills. And, of course, everything ends on a happy note.

Roxy Film Thrilling Fare Based On Actual Life Story

Northside 777," now at the Roxy Theatre, is a story written from life. It is a true story. The incredible 'events in this picture are not fictional, and any similarity to actual persons, living or dead, is intentional.

This is the story of what happened in a Chicago of brick and brawn, concrete and guts, with a history of violence beating in its pulse.

son was sentenced to a life story. beginning—so that his inno-

was locked behind the lips of Wanda Skutnik who swore to the jury that Frank was the is the story that some police and some police and story that some police and s government officials tried to hush In a role that gives him ample up to maintain confidence in opportunity to display his acting law and order. And it is the talents. Tracy dominates the true story that a crusading picture from start to finish. His newspaper and its fighting city is a strong part and it is not Miss editor said must-and would -

> it was over, a lone reporter, lightness of wit. innocent man.

and every lead he has, checking their minds off day to day files and interviewing people, blems of world that is still hunting for clues that may throw war' for most people. light on the happenings in 1932,

This is the story that was | flash and he doesn't chew a cigar | Replete with a castle and a waiting to be unleashed by stump-the usual Hollywood sinister Napoleonic plot to in-Chicago Times reporter McNeal

—a story that lay smouldering in the heart and hopes of a ever, that a reporter does NOT imother—Tillie Wiecek—whose write the headline to his own story, you'll put the picture down

term in Illinois State Peniten- As a documentary, the picture cessary bally-hoo. tiary for the murder of a fulfills its mission of realism. policeman in 1932. And it is As a thriller "Call Northside the story whose telling Frank 777" moves too slow, killing a away a couple of hours and get Wiecek fought against—in the lot of suspense that could have your mind off the heat and the been maintained had the pro- Communists, then "Fighting been maintained had the pro- Communists, then "Fighting cent wife and child be spared.
This is the story whose secret theless, is worthwhile seeing.

O'Flynn" may be regarded as lively and humorous entertainment, with an ample share of

In Britain

The quality most noticeable in British films currently being "Call Northside 777" ... that's shown in the West End of Lonthe way it began. And before don is lightness of heart and

backed by his newspaper, was to . This is in tune with prevailing see that justice be done to an mood of film goers everywhere who, recent records prove, are father, the Viceroy of Ireland, It is a hard assignment for showing specially enthusiastic and her flance Lord Sedgemouth Reporter McNeil. Patiently and appreciation of well-made and (Richard Greene). painstakingly he follows each intriguing films that will take

"Adam and Evelyne" is a sort In this typical Tracy-ism, he when policeman Bundy was shot of Cinderella fairy tale in modern portrays the father who spoils his and killed. His search for the dress. "May Time In Mayfair" son, lavishes him with more than truth and his solitary fight to free offers Anna Neagle and Michael is good until he practically is Wiecek make interesting materi- Wilding in another of their comedy romances, "Perfect Woman" his wife (Miss Kerr) who is James Stewart as McNell, the presents modern fantasy with as

O'Fairbanks Coming To The Queen's

You'll be seeing a bright, happy, nonsensical production at the King's Theatre, where "Fighting O'Flynn," starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Helena Carter, opens next Wednesday.

Don't look for any out-of-theordinary plot, for you'll be disappointed. The picture's story is the old boy-meets-girl romance. but with a novel and pleasant twist, for which Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and his toothpaste ad smile are mainly responsible.

as a flop, with just so much un-

But if you merely wish to while excitement.

Fairbanks, who is also the producer of the picture, based the story on the little-known historical incident when Napoleon's troops actually invaded Ireland in 1798 in an attempt to open a backdoor to England.

Fairbanks and Miss Carter meet when he comes to her aid during a highway hold-up on the way to Dublin. He scatters her assailant in typical Fairbanks fashion and drives her to the Irish capital, where he meets her

Fairbanks and Greene immediately become rivals for Miss Carter's love until the two are assigned to capture Castle Knockmore, actually; taken by Napoleon's troops.

Irritated with Greene's delay in the attack, Fairbanks gets inside the castle and learns that his rival is preparing to betray Ireland by helping French troops play, Greene is unmasked as a traitor, the French are warned Fairbanks and Miss Carter are united to live happily ever after in their eastle.

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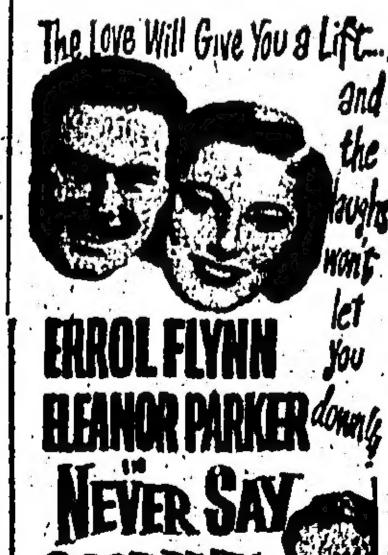


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The "China.Mail" welcomes the letter printed today from Mr. L. Jackson, President of the Association of European Civil Servants of Hong Kong. As he points out, the government employee's views are all too seldom given publicity, and when attacked he is prevented by statute from retaliating, unless prior permission is granted by higher authority. When, therefore, an official does reply to criticism, we give him space with considerable satisfaction.

when the civil servant writes to the Press, he is seldom contions. Like Mr. Jackson, he from the agenda; that the pro- education was patriotic and demoments with facts and figures. Our schools are over-run by 000 pupils in the State elementary age of teachers. The issue at question is that policemen who treat our teachers schools and 1,100,000 in the justified and whether the their lawful property. This is a state secondary schools had one single example may serve to 1948, he announced the irrevocable for this maximum. Thus in the interests of greater efficiency.

ter critics to study this letter The bill on the secularisation of freely. carefully, when they will no cussed by the Hungarian Parliathose whom we regard as ideological uniformity.

ance must be made for prewords of Mr. Barankovica and away. The parents had full conimprovement of the lower classes. a vote by roll-call. It was all cupiers our rooms.

I do not give me judice. On the other hand. the intelligent government employee will realise the compared with those who henceforward to participate in the in commerce and industry, general culture. He would have the secularisation, there must be and best organised. they are not always entitled

to sympathy. apparently making the point security for his retirement. It family cares, could not, after all, curred, for instance, to the fortunate recipient of a twothirds pension what percenthe service, which is responsible for a large part of the sible for a large part of the positions had to be filled. Public ruin) than the State and municipal opinion had every right to ask schools. age of his income he would modern community.

This is the answer to "W", Church schools would contribute to Education, was forced to admit Church schools would contribute to Education, was forced to admit years to achieve this? Further, ordinary taxpayers who
live in squalid lodgings or
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Make conditions undestrable, an improved standard of education of would be happy if the conditions tion and the diminution of would be happy if the conditions and the parliamentary in our State schools were as good illiteracy. The parliamentary in our State schools were as good illiteracy, though in schools." But during the debate at extremely high prices— worth their emoluments, they have certain justification for should be discharged exactly envying the fortunate family as if they were engaged in inwith a handsome and spaci- dustry or commerce, and this ous flat for which no key principle is already establishmonoy has been paid, and ed in Britain, although it is only a nominal rent is ex- difficult to put into practice.

Mr. Jackson's comment is good job, they are here as perhaps revealing: that basic elsewhere entitled to a fair

PART II: THE CONSCIENCE OF HIS PEOPLE

THE MINDSZENTY STORY



Talks On Secularisation Of Hungary's Schools BY THE VERY REV. DR. NICHOLAS BOER

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neglected buildings of the Church of State schools. fore we began negotia- schools would be restored. He The situation was worse on dition that the Church would only the Primate said, "we would have understood that this the Great Hungarian Plain be allowed to do so if the necesasked preliminary action on bill served the interests not only (10% of illiterates), where there sary guarantees were given that three point as a basis and re- of the Hungarian people but of fewer Church schools than those such schools would not serve in Japan in regard to the transfer assurance. We have received no essential reply to this request—portunity to concentrate on rethough we have waited until today. We reappoint as a pass and respect to the Church as well; that the belonging to the State or to belonging to the State or to Unfortunately, in today's Hundred Man municipalities. The highest proportion of Church schools in garian phraseology, atheism is portunity to concentrate on rethough we have waited until ligious instruction (which would today. We reappoint as a pass and respectively. today. We cannot accept as remain compulsory) and the spirit. Sopron and Veszprem and the whereas religion is "reactionary"; sufficient reassurance, however uni guidance of the people; that your stalement in your last desire of the Hungarian people and 26% research the Tour the promise that letter that the negotiations will and its teachers. Finally it would give us ample opportunity to have been explained to him that discuss our protest against the but morely of compromise between confiscation of our schools and Church and State over an arguall the other questions and re- ment which they had been carrying It might be added that quests we have presented as on throughout history. But Hungarian public opinion

rudest rejection," refrain from any decisive action until there was an opportunity for anyone leaving at 45 imposes discussion, there could be no a smaller charge on govern- equality in the negotiations. The ment, which also can call on letter ended by demanding onco a person to leave at that age again that all parliamentary dissuspended until formal talks could some hidden aim behind it, does Church schools of the country. We would recommend bit- action should meanwhile be taken. to choose their children's schools Mindszenty explained, ."40% of

Not Misled

In confidential discussions, Mr.

especially in secondary education.

even the whole of Europe.

such criticisms are not always soundly based, and allow- which the memoers of the continuous for the lowest class there were soundly based, and allow- which the memoers of the continuous for the lowest class there were origins and is always ready to proceed treaty signed by Hungary, one for save all of us from uncontinuous never-moving occupiers and allow- work for the social and cultural in vain the opposition asked for work for the social and cultural in vain the opposition asked for curief our rooms.

Difference In Standards But otherwise he would have public's right of comment, believed that this unpatriotic and and when some of our official anti-democratic spirit; that the friends grumble about the social classes which had been lowness of their incomes hiterto excluded from the opporthave small security of tenure blessings of a leftier and more that secularisation there must be leadership were the most popular

tract the best type of man to The ill-pald State teachers and Our correspondent "W" was the civil service—he demands masters who had to struggle with

But when people are doing a salary alone will never at return for their labour.

ences in standards which had was only 9.6%. Better than the either in practice or in principle existed in the past between the nation-wide average of 9.6% was the right of the Church to State and religious schools (to the the figure in Transdamubla (9.1%), catabilah schools. But these deadvantage of the State schools) where the number of Church clarations were more figures of would be eliminated; that the schools was four times the number speech; the right of establishing

> town of Sopron, where the num- therefore such promises were of was in the municipalities of Cson- obligatory in no way reassured the grad and Kecskemet, where Church or Catholic puplic opinion. illiteracy amounted to 13.6% and The promise of compulsory re- parently did not realise that 14.7% respectively. If illiteracy ligious instruction was given in those 80 armament factories increased during and after the June 1948 by the same Minister war, this was not due to the who had, in the spring of 1947, mantled will (of course) produce educational system of the past; conducted a propaganda for water pistols and populars for the for the same system had reduced optional religious teaching. The export toy trade from now on,

that the secularisation of the the uniformly Marxist spirit of illiteracy between 1869 and 1930 same Minister, in the debate on thereby greatly assisting Japan and making counter-accusa- stead of having been removed in French schools the spirit of was to be found in the war and 23, 1948, replied to one of the take the lead off the impoverishusually backs up his argu- put under soil by a simple description was pairious and demo- post-war economic situation, the members who demanded the usually backs up his argu- put under soil by a simple description in the current increase in juvenile crime and secularisation of Church schools: truancy, and especially the short- "Hungarian democracy has no of pensions—whether they are and schoolmasters as if they were Catholic preparatory schools; that of the pupils in Church schools, Three months later, on May 16,

overall cost is not excessive. deep insult and a grievous humcolleges' 311,000; that the State linguistics. The city of Kalocsa nationalise Church schools. And such fine ordinances lately pass—
correspondent libration. The colleges' 311,000; that the State linguistics. Plain is Contempor 1948, with the colleges' and a grievous humour correspondent illation. The whole process is technological institutions had 100,- lies on the big Hungarian Plain, in September 1948, with the ing by cowneil stopping symclaims are only three per cent not a fulfilment of the conditions of the conditions and the Catholic 425,- Its best-known school was the opening of the school year, the lattice striking and making all the Western, true democracies, relating to the profession and imprisoned or interned. Hungarian Catholic public opinion social origin of the parents. The was only too well aware that facts he detailed were found to standardisation, unless there is be generally valid in all the

not rob the parents of the right "In the Jesuit college," Cardinal tend to be unduly critical of quisite of all totalitarian regimes: 14 first places, while the State pupils, therefore, come from the tion monopoly was indefensiable. No indeed so I want respectfulquite opposite to the allegations." In vain, Sister Margaret Schla- please make new ordinance calllower classes—a fact which is All to no purpose. being in a sheltered occupations and sheltered occupations of 1948, the schools in the capital and if these schools turned out achta, head of the Social Mission ing tenants future liability ortion for whose amenities we that day into the Hungarian of the Hungar tion, for whose amenities we that day into the Hungarian were classified in the previous ladies and gentlemen, this could Society and chairman of the dinance. So any tenant not the taxpayore have to find the Parliament and listened to the the taxpayers have to find the money. We are likely to be especially sour after having personally experienced dilatory, rude or high-handed treatment from public ser
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the taxpayers have to find the condition, without work of the Coalition, without year on the basis of the number of the rumber of the rumber of the rumber of the rought those who wished the training and the real purpose of their pupils. The order was the following: Catholic (407); Evangelical (333), Maunicipal that Hungarian education had been a little better of the rumber of the rumber of the rumber of their pupils. The order was the following: Catholic (407); Evangelical (333), Maunicipal that Hungarian education had been ont a humanitarian culture. But in the Catholic school the ideal of the number of the rumber of their pupils. The order was the following: Catholic (407); Evangelical (333), Reformed (289), various ont a humanitarian culture. But in the Catholic school the ideal of the number of the residuation to produce a proletarian that Hungarian education had been ontoned the countries of the counted as a crime only by Christian Women's Camp Parliatory and chairman of the Catholic school the residuation to produce a proletarian that Hungarian education had been ontoned the training and these who wished the training and thes He would have been a nucle bewildered by the most unparliamenwildered by the most unparliamentary and unprintable interruptions
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Words of sir, spainted for the fidence in the standard of the It was generally known that decided in advance; the Hun-Catholic schools, which were the Hungarian workers and pea- garian Parliament passed the I am not wanting public recognibesieged even by members of the sants were most anxious that 1948; XXXIIII bill by 230 votes tion like rice control men get cials of non-Catholic origin and mans should sottle to 63, and the non-State schools and other doers good works but working men alike. I intervened industrial district of Csepel—while and the non-State sc. myself in a great many similar after the mean and the months and the non-State sc. evening classes were started for the workers in Budapest and in Orininy, the Minister, himself the provinces, those under Church

Better Kept

apparently making the point security for his retirement. It compete with the training and Parents all over the country that quite a number of civil is indicative of the official pedagogical sense of the various were attached to Catholic schools. servants now in the Colony temperament, which looks for monks and nuns who taught in for another reason. The school are receiving the equivalent cradle-to-grave protection, these schools, were imbued with buildings of the Church were of . \$2,000 a month—not in | Having recognised this, the a strong sense of duty and lived better kept, their equipment was direct cash but with salaries, fact remains that it is, as Mr. outside interests. At all events, in more careful. After the war, outsided quarters and evensubsidised quarters and eventual pensions all being taken sary to obtain intelligent, there was a shortage of about -which was also accused of into consideration. Has it oc- loyal and capable people for 5000 teachers; with nationalisation reactionary activities—the Catholic

years to achieve this? Fur- Make conditions undesirable, an improved standard of educa- as late as January 13, 1948: "I strations had taken place against the nationalisation of Church schools, is one of the willages in an 1930, among the population County Susbolcs, and there the above six years, 432% were Catholic school was in far better illiterator in Rumania, 44.5% in condition than any others of the Jugoslavia, 48.7% in the Boylet district. Union (this was the figure in In Parliament it was explained

heard it promised that the differ- | 1926), while in Hungary the figure | that the new bill did not exclude schools was qualified by the con-

desire to take Church schools out As for the "democratic" origin of the bands of religious bodies," the Antarctic leaves us cold. their lawful property. This is a 395,000 pupils to the Catholic disprove all attacks and false decision of the Government to

of our annual budget. Fur- we laid down, but their widest and ooo. In the United States, out of Jesuit college and boarding-school, practical "winding-up" of referries, bus gas electric workers four and a half million Catholic which corresponded to the famous ligious instruction began in the must be government conscrupteds How could any negotiations take children three and a half million Karlsburg of the old Habsburg schools. The most prominent and so cannot leave jobs upsetat the age of 45 with two-place, he enquired, when irrevothirds of his salary: he has to cable steps were already being the for 33 years to qualify taken? Unless both sides agreed to serve for 33 years to qualify taken? Unless both sides agreed to the horn speech to the Parents' Association their work was successful and the has chosen a Catholic elementary of Kalocsa, in which he examined children clung to them-removed school. Knowing the situation in the statistics of Catholic schools on disciplinary or criminal charges, trouble from dreadful new re-

Formal Affair

The passage of the bill through ing we can be getting much high. the children come from the more Parliament was a purely formal keymoney and rents than they well-to-do classes (including the affair. The Coalition Parties were paying but still have skin too divil service), while 60% belong under Communist domination and thick move and give poor landto the poorer strata, smallholders, blindly followed the lead of the lord chances rehabiliting himself workers, etc. In the Roman united Hungarian Workers' Party, from awful war and gold bar justice on the other side. It sponsor of the bill, the minister of us who strive for a living in a competitive atmosphere, who have to produce results. Sponsor of the bill, the minister of the standards and of the coalition parties did not public opinion could not be misled in a competitive atmosphere, who have to produce results. In the produce results are sponsor of the minister of the standards and of the standards and of the coalition parties did not of who have to produce results to put an end to Christian educa. Hungary, for many years, there classes, the numbers are 233 for principles of natural law, he be big keymoney and high renta? or lose our job, who are pro- tion in the Church schools; to pro- had been central competitions for the wealthier and 366 for the quoted the great Hungarian then same tenants will be mockor lose our job, who are provided with no free or subsidised quarters, and may not renationalised schools and thus

number of Marxist secondary school students in which all schools competed. In these cathers' college and nationalised schools and thus competitions must be considered to the wealthier and 300 for the great quoted the great quoted the great politicians it was a great process. In the Roman politicians it was possible and the great quoted the great quoted the great politicians it was possible and the great politicians and the great quoted the great politicians in the great political politicians in the great politicians in the great politicians in the great politicians in ed quarters, and may not renationalised schools and thus
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Oil located by Soviet experts in Austria instead of smoothing the troubled waters seems likely to become a burning question.

There won't be such a royal commission in the rice business after one has had a good look

old Harry, too, probably,

In Russia it seems that if you are a foreign diplomat carrying dispatches from your military attache about with you...you had better not let your insurance company get to know about it.

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Rehabilitation In Far Eastern Areas COLONIAL OFFICE REPORT

London, June 15. A tribute to the men whose ingenuity has helped, since the war, to rebuild the shattered economies and social services of the Far East, was paid in a Colonial Office report issued today.

The document, entitled "British Dependencies In The Far East," describes achievements in Malaya, Hong Kong and Borneo territories as quite re-

markable. Among instances quoted of ingenuity are the manufacture of reinforcing rods for use in building, from steel salvaged from wrecks in Hong Kong hor-

bour. the report said: "They ransacked "They salvaged every scrap of lied with it is the problem of against Communism in Japan, dumps for spare parts and for steel from bomb debris. They gross over-crowding in some and called for a resurgence of

LISBON'S SECURITY COUNCIL

Lisbon, June 15. with power to dissolve gather- of violence. ings, close centres and arrest security of the State was set

up in Portugal today. Its President is the Home Min-Ister, Augusto Cancella de Abreu. and its members the Commanders of the Republican Guard and the Security Police and the Director of the International and 1948 State Security Police.

repress certain activities accord- acreage of 825,000).

official Gazette. for subversive activities will be wealth. closed and can be occupied by the authorities.

to dissolve any gathering on ever before in the Federation, and Settlements. Can this be aswhich seditious or offensive de- gingapore and the Borneo ter-|sured? monstrations against the authori- ritories, health is in many res- "Finally, Malaya's political ties take place.

security or terrorism and to new railway sheds. those who facilitate such subversive activities .-- Reuter.

Appeal For Medical Aid

Rome, June 15. today Dr. Antonio Villarama. an urgent plea for help in preventing controllable disease. 15 minutes one Filipino dies of tuberculosis and 60 develop mar-

have a right to expect that you surveys. will not turn deaf ears to our pleading", he said.

The Greek Minister of Hygiene appealed to the United Nations to Greece without proper food, medi- conditions in which there are cal care or housing.

He said that as the World Council.—Reuter.

Of the men who overcame in tracing machinery removed by Tuberculosis constitutes

machinery. They showed the devised new methods of building, urban areas, coupled with rapidly loyalty to the Emperor as the from ancient machinery which, not remove. theoretically, should have been The report ended with a list of in creating a force against Com-

taken at a time of world shortmachinery, while professional and technical staff had proved

difficult to recruit. In addition, there was in A Public Security Council Malaya a Communist campaign

persons concerned with certain the speed with which stable govactivities contrary to the ernment, efficient administration and public services have been restored, the report listed the following:

tons) of rubber in Malaya in and Borneo be revitalised and

Its aim is to make more effi- Malaya in the 1947-48 season Will world production of tip outcient the measures to prevent and (343,000 tons from the record strip demand and lead to a slump Press.

from fields in Brunel, now the approaching exhaustion? Under the decree, places used Hargest producer in the Common-, "The success of the new Constitution in Malaya will depend

ed in the report are the fact that the Central Government and the The Council will have power more children are at school than Governments of constituent States peets better than ever before, stability, as well as the well-Founders or members of as. power, water supplies and com- being of both Malays and sociations of a Communist na-imunications have been rehabili- Chinese, depends on harmony ture will be liable to intern- tated, and there is remarkable and compromise between the

As an instance of ingenuity the moderate leadership succeed in Similar punishment will apply report recalled that in Malaya reconciling the views of the two to members of associations whose there was the adaptation of Igloo communities and in satisfying purpose is crimes against State aeroplane hangers as roofing for the legitimate aspirations of

T.B. Problem

At the World Health Assembly port said, are also going aheadwith the help of allocations from chief Philippines delegate, made the Colonial Development and welfare Funds—a great diversity United States today. of projects for increasing Dr. Villarama said that every well-being and prosperity of the territories are planned, ranging 12 American Communist leaders from technical colleges to fisher- | charged with conspiracy to advoies research stations, from tuber- cate the overthrow of the United

> ments, the report said, there are continuing problems and stresses. as much remains to be done in

many imponderables. Health Organisation has insum- made heavy inroads on the fincient resources for the task it ances of the territories, and none should be referred to the United is in a position to undertake the Nations Economic and Social expansion of social services on a scale it would wish,

greatest patience and persistence using local materials. They used increasing urban populations, tunber where previously they In Malaya the bandit outbreak pending communisation of Japan." and has imposed a further heavy cement. They made the utmost burden of expenditure on the ent American observer who once viet Government and replaced of the boon of Bailey Bridges. Government, which help from the said the Emperor is worth 20 by Russians after the war end-And they coaxed new services United Kingdom will lighten but divisions in military strength, and ed.

South China

These questions are: The speed

with which bandits can be final-

in price? Can new resources of

Robeson To

Give Testimony

Paul Robeson, the American

negro singer who has just com-

pleted an 11-day visit to the So-

Moscow, June 15.

pends, are now likely;

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petition.

both?"—Reuter.

human rights."

scrapped long since." The work of reconstruction, the future of Far East territories homage to the Emperor who the report said, had to be under- depends. age, especially of steel and

Among achievements, reflecting

Prefab Houses

Record production (698,000 rubber small-holdings in Malaya

Record production of rice in its efficiency and reduce its costs?

ing to a decree published in the Record production of petroleum ore he found to replace those now

Other items of progress record- on good understanding between

ment sentences ranging from capansion in civil aviation,

in Singapore, the report pointed out, 876 prefabricated concrete houses had been built

by the end of 1948.

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In spite of the solid achieve- peace and the real defenders of no jurisdiction over him as a

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SYRIANS MASSING ON BORDER

Damascus, June 15. Colonel H. Zalm, chief of Byria's interim Government, told the British, American, Egyptian and Saudi-Arabian Ministers here today that 5,000 Iraqi troopa are massed on Syria's border.

He Informed the Ministers that he has ordered Syrlan troops to the frontier, recalled the Syrian Minister from Irag and will sover diplomatic relations with traq-United Press.

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Call For Loyalty To Emperor

Tokyo, June 15. The monthly magazine, "Kokua tai Sensen," said today that demoserious health problem, and al- cracy is not a sure defence

asked: "What is more effective questions on unswers to which munism than to pay proper wields authority such as this?"

The editor added: "We are categorically opposed to the Government based on the supreme power of the Emperor that we had in the post, but to pay homage to an Emperor who is Whether stable conditions in separated from power is a manifestation of the true Japanese Southern China, on which

Hong Kong's prosperity de- spirit." He argued: "There is something in the making of the Japan-The effects on Malaya's rubber ese which makes them susceptible to Communism." He cited nothing but their litles. and tin of synthetic rubber progeneral Japanese poverty, poliduction in the United States and the revival of Indonesian com- tical naivete and accustomed blind acceptance of orders.

The report further asked; "Can that to destroy every vestige of frequented by students. loyalty to the Emperor is democracy can only result in tragedy the industry as a whole increase not only for Japan but for the American occupation and other Allied nations as well."—United

Reprisal Arrests'

Berne: June 15. The Swiss Foreign Minister, Dr. House of Parliament today that Hitler's Germany, today appealed two abstentions to report to the two peoples. Will wise and break with Rumania where 30 man factories.

> The Swiss Minister in Buchares Dr. P. Von Salis, who has been recalled for consultation, will return immediately afterwards to Rumania, he said.

> The Rumanian "reprisal" ar rests followed the announcemen by the Swiss Government that it intends to proceed with the trial of Solvan Vitianu whom the Rumanian Legation in Switzerland claims as a member of its staff and, therefore, in enjoyment of

diplomatic immunity. Vitianu, whose trial began on viet Union, left here by air for the Monday, is charged with economic espionage and fraud. It was alleg-Mr. Robeson said that he will ed that one of his tasks in Swittestify next week at the trial of zerland was to discover assets which Rumanian citizens had

salted away in Switzerland. Vitianu has refused to speak "My country and my people culosis settlements to mineral States Government. He said that since the opening of the trial, he will "name the real enemies of claiming that the Swiss court has diplomat.-Reuter.



Soviet Purge Of Moslems Alleged

Cairo, June 16. A religious leader from Turkestan in Soviet Central Asia said here today that Russia has been conducting an anti-Moslem purge ever since the end of the war.

Other recent reports from various sources have said that the Russians have been conducting a campaign against Jews and Zionism inside the Soviet Union.

The religious leader is Al Sayed Nour Muhammed Ismail, head of the Turkestan Mission to Al Azhar, Calro's great Moslem University. He said that in the Middle Asia areas of the Soviet Union, including the Kazakh Republic and the Turkoman Republic, as well as in the Crimea there are virtually no Moslem inhabitants left.

In an article prepared for publication in the Moslem monthly, "Akhbar Al Aslam Islami," Ismail said prominent instructors in Moslem theology in the So-Siberia or are underground.

The magazine quoted a promin- ed from their homes by the So-

Afraid To Return

forced to fight with the Rus- to our overseas markets. sian Army in defence of the "I cannot help but feel that it Soviet Union," ismail wrote, foreign cloth has to be imported. "Their reward has been exite, it is better that it should be slavery and death."

He said 500,000 Soviet army export." Mostems taken prisoner during the war refused to return to overseas are today fully aware of their homeland because they the relatively low American feared Russian domination. added that Moslem leaders left inside the Soviet Union have

Ismail wrote that the Moslem institutions in Soviet Asia are The editor added: "To believe ancient monuments no longer

Moslems fled to Afghanistan, Reuter. Saudi Arabia, India, and Chinese Turkestan,—Associated Press.

NIEMOELLER ON DISMANTLING

Berlin, June 15. World War I and who was 'a tion of all atomic weapons. Max Petitpierre, told the Lower champion of Christian freedom in Switzerland does not intend to for an end to dismantling of Ger- Unied Nations Atomic Energy

> Council of Christian Churches of plan. tained would yield.—Reuter.

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JAPANESE

Manchester, June 15. Mr A. B. Barclay, Chairman viet Union are either exiled to of the British Cotton and Rayon Merchants' Association, warned the Association's annual Ismail said Moslems in the meeting today of Japanese comonce predominantly Mohamme- petition, but declared, "A nadan areas of Russia were expell- tion such as Japan cannot be just wiped out and ignored." Discussing the importation of Japanese grey cloth for use in the home trade, he said: "We, none of us, like the idea of im-

porting foreign cloth, whether if be for the home trade or for "Moslems were armed and processing here and re-exported used for the home trade, and

thus free Lancashire cloth for Mr. Barelay said that buyers prices ruling at present.

He thinks that as time goes! on this American competition is likely to be intensified. He said that the import permit system is a new and serious obstacle to the export trade and suggested that in framing agreements with countries abroad the He said the history of Moslem [Government should consider this, persecution in Russia goes back and should endeavour to open up to 1930. Then, he said, 125,000 markets for British exporters .-

Soviet Atom

Washington, June 15. The United Nations Atomic Energy Working Committee voted Dr. Martin Niemoeller, now 57, today to kill a Soviet plan which who commanded a U-boot in called for the immediate destruc-The Committee voted 7-2 with

Commission that no useful purpose would be served with the In a telegrom to the Federal continued discussion of the Soviet

America, the British Council of Immediately after the com-Churches, and the Church Com- mittee voted, the resolution was mission for International Affairs introduced to shelve further disin London, Dr. Niemoeller said cussions by the 11-member Workthat dismantling would cause un- ing Committee until the Big Five employment and costs would be Powers and Canada agreed on a three times what the scrap ob- basis for agreement, - United



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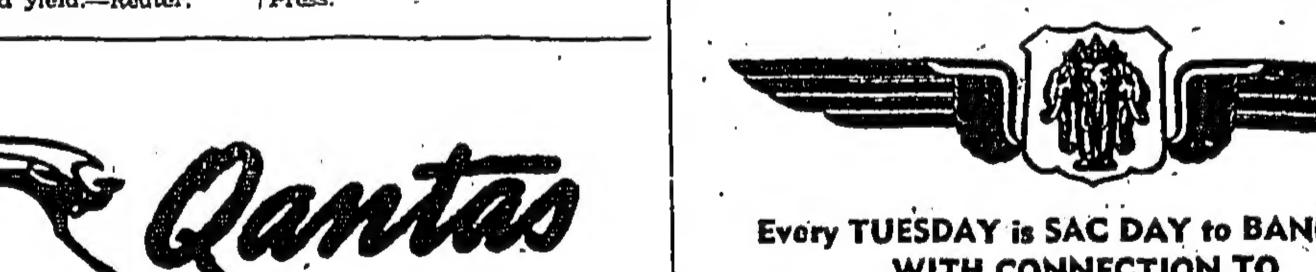
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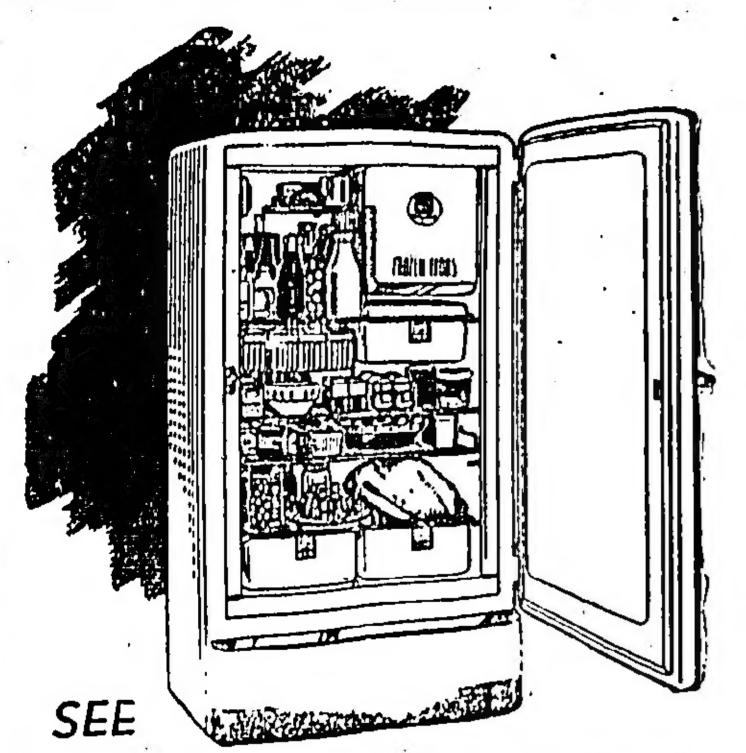
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SELF-RULE BERLIN'S GOVERNMENT

Borlin, June 16. The Western allies today cancelled 500 directives of the past four years in Berlin to give the city government more self-rule.

Western Berlin is now operating on a basic law that gives the Socialist-controlled magistrates considerable leeway in running its affairs.

Britons -

Hiking To

Rome

every step of the way by foot

except for the Channel crossing

The men are Kenneth Parfitt,

46, of Southsea, Dr. Neil Paulson,

45, of Nottingham, Dr. Eric Paul-

son, 38, of Portsmouth, Frank

Watson, 34, of Liverpool, and

Lenard and Macey Hurst. The

only woman in the party is Mrs.

Paulson who is 27.—Associated

Offence

Against

The Pope

Laura Dian, 21-year-old beauti-

Senator, will be tried soon on

charges of offending the Pope's

honour in a political speech last

Her parliamentary immunity as

a Senator was lifted when a Cham-

ber of Deputies sub-committee

No date for the trial has been

The Italian law strictly prose-

cutes offences against the honour

of the heads of foreign states.

Dayide Lajold, director

chief of a sovereign state.

The Pope is recognised under the

1929 Italo-Vatican pact as the

Milan's Communist branch, "Ni-

ta," recently received an eight-

month suspended sentence for

such an offence. He was ordered

not to repeat his attacks on the

Pope in his newspaper.—Associa-

SLIM TO VISIT

NORTH AFRICA

Field Marshal Sir William Slim.

Chief of the Imperial General

Sunday for a five-day visit to

British troops in North Africa,

the War Office announced.

Tuesday in Benghazi and

London,-Associated Press. .

London, June 16.

authorised the trial.

ted Press.

black-haired Communist

Rome, June 16.

1,800-mile walk to Rome.

from Dover to France.

London, June 10.

The allies have retained by and large their powers only on questions and international

The list of cancelled orders sent by the Western governments to the Lord Mayor, Professor Ernst Reuter, include such directives as imposition of curfew restrictions, repairs for schools and labour courts and food distri-

The Western officials also discussed the rail strike situation in Five men and women equipped a two-hour meeting today withwith 40 pairs of shoes and 300 pairs of socks set off today on an out deciding on a future course. The strikers rejected a Four

the middle of November travelling day. In another move to delegate more power to the Germans, the lay dormant since the war. A new committee will be set up to deal directly with the city government and the Berliner Zentrant Bank.

Strikers' Demand

demanded today that the Russians give guarantees in writing for their safety before they will go back to work. The verbal Soviet promises

that there will be no retaliation against the workers who engaged in the 25—day old strike against the Soviet-operated railway administration are worthless, strike leaders said.

The strike leaders said their men fear kidnappings, arrests and other reprisals by the Russians if they return to work without adequate guarantees.

The American Brigadier-General Frank Howley and the British Major-General G. K. Bourne charged that the Soviets sabotaged the strike settlement for political reasons.-Associated Press and United Press.

Western Union

Luxembourg, June 15. The Foreign Ministers of the five Western Union nations-Britain, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg-will meet here on Friday for a two-day routine session. This will be their first meeting here since the signing of the Western Union treaty in Brussels in March, 1948. Previous meetings have been in London, Paris

and The Hague. The session will be held in the Stail, will leave London by air on Luxembourg House of Parliament. Mr. Ernest Bevin will lead the British delegation. The other Foreign Ministers attending will He will spend Monday and be M. Robert Schuman (France), M. Paul-Henri Spaak (Belgium), visit Tripoli before returning to M. D. U. Stikker (Holland) and M. Bech (Luxembourg) -Reuter.

Franco Calls Ministers

Madrid, June 16. Spanish Cabinet Ministers were unexpectedly summoned tonight to General Franco's residence outside Madrid, the Pardo Palace.

A Cabinet meeting is normally hold on Fridays and there is considerable speculation as to the reasons for the apacial ecstion.

General Franco has just returned from a visit to Barcelona and other places in Catalonia,-Reuter.

BRITISH PROTEST TO EGYPT

London, June 15. The Foreign Office has instructed the British Ambassador to Cairo, Sir Ronald Campbell, stopping of British ships in the French Foreign Office, was the until tomorrow. They hope to get there about Power compromise offer Tues- Sucz Canal by the Egyptian au- shortest of the present con- Meanwhile, Mr. thorities.

> The British Government may ultra-confidential working session. West dissolved the Berlin Col- also ask Egypt to pay compensalection Commission which served tion for losses incurred by the as an agrency to receive debt confiscation of British cargoes and the Rose Palace—where all other payment for Berlin banks which by the delay of ships, reliable

Earlier this month, the British Government warned Egypt that damages would be claimed in con- Mr. Ernest Bevin, was the only nection with the stopping of the Foreign Minister to arrive at the British ship "Kheti", which was Rose Palace for the cancelled Meanwhile the striking non- ordered by the Egyptian authori- session. Communist railway workers ties to discharge 442 packages of other goods bound for Beirut.

> The new British protest refers lation in time." particularly to the stopping by two ships, Glenroy and Ben Mac-

The Egyptian Government announced that it will stop ships carrying war materials to the Middle East and seize their car- Powers considered the new Sogoes.-United Press.

JAPAN-PAKISTAN TRADE PACT

Karachi, June 16. Pakistan and Japan have signed begin on July 1.

raw jute, salt, wool and hemp. Pakistan's imports will include noon's session was due to start. cloth, cotton yarn, spindles. rayons, electric plant, electrical to consider them. goods, glass, iron, rolling stock, Associated Press.

FOUR MEETING FINAL STAGES

Probable Results onterence

Paris, June 15.

these sources said.

Mr. Vyshinsky was smiling

Reporters questioned him but

Concrete Results

Probable concrete results of

The certainty that the

Berlin blockade will not

Establishment of contact

between the four Minis-

ters which, from now on,

will have a permanent

be re-established.

put forward three days ago:

"These proposals suggested

that the Council of Foreign

Ministers should be maintained

and meet periodically -and that

a 'Committee of Continuation' be

tacts between the Big Four be-

Economic Body

set up in Berlin to maintain con-

character.

The "Big Four" Foreign Ministers, after a 75-minute secret session tonight, issued an official communique saying that they had discussed during the past few days an Austrian treaty and a modus vivendi relative to the situation in Germany.

The communique said that the Ministers adjourned until tomorrow after the delegations had presented different proposals.

French Foreign Office spokesman said that in principle tomorrow's meeting will be the last.

Tenight's meeting, held at the either until later in the day or

French sources called it an The Ministers had cancelled their earlier secret meeting at The four Ministers were assistdiscussions were held-at the request of the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Vyshinsky. The British Foreign Secretary, Alexandre Parodi for France.

Mr. Dean. Acheson, United broadly when he left the meeting, textiles, radio equipment and States Secretary of State, who was to have presided, had been he replied in Russian which unable to tell him of the cancel- could not be understood,

> His solitary afternoon at the Palace corresponded to Mr. Vyshinsky's stroll in the Bois de Boulogne yesterday when the the Paris conference, authoritasecret session was adjourned for live French sources said, are as two hours while the Western follows: viet counter-proposals to their own joint plan submitted on Sun-

Authoritative French sources gave this explanation of this afternoon's cancelled meeting:-

Counter-Proposals

Western counter-proposals to a seven-point trade agreement to the Soviet proposals on Berlin and East-West German trade Japan's imports will include submitted yesterday were sent to French Cablnet earlier today, rich 56,105-inch pennyweights Mr. Vyshinsky before this after-Mr. Vyshinsky asked for time

At his request it was initially clocks, watches and bicycles.—| decided to delay the start of the September 1. meeting and then to adjourn it

"FALCON"

Berlin, 15.

Nineteen-year-old Juergen Geruell, a leader of the German Social Democratic "Falcon" Youth Movement, was today sentenced to two and a half years' imprisonment by a Soviet sector court.

against the peace of the German nesses. people by spreading harmful rumours contained in illegal newspapers."

During the trial Heinz Westphal, 24-year-old Chairman of mittee of the Social Democratic the Falcons, was arrested after Party tonight protested to the he had protested in Court at the Council of Foreign Ministers trial of his nine colleagues.

Court) and bundled into a wait- - Reuter.

"actingling car, according to eye-wit-The nine accused—all if

and Ruth Briebach.

Shouting for help he was car- Westphal by Soviet sector police. ried down the stairs of the re- The Committee described the ar- Robertson was Mr. Bevin's solo creational hall of the Soviet rest as a disregard of elementary adviser at tonight's secret session, mention another sector gasworks (being used as a human rights by the Communists, the main subject of the discus-

tween sessions.

bionde 17-year-old twins, Eva The Berlin Executive Comagainst today's arrest of Heinz

teens-included questions." Conference observers deduce States.

that because General Sir Brian sion was the actual situation in tional payments to be made to the Germany. The failure to settle the West

Berlin railway strike must have direct repercussions on modus vivendi, since it is admitted in delegation circles that the final terms of the Western cially strong States to their weak Powers on trade and currency depend upon the solution of the transport problem.

including the right of access to the poorest Western German pro-Berlin from the Western zones, vince because of her tremendous les still to be overcome.-Reuter. man refugees.-Reuter.

AT-BOMB TESTED

Washington, June 15. Dr. David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, today revealed that tests of a year ago had proved the effectiveness of a new type of atom bomb.

The tests were conducted secretly at Eniwetok in the far Pacific. Mr. Lillenthal mentioned that as he defended the Commission against charge of waste and excessive cost in the construction of a new plutonium plant at Hanford. He said the plant was urgently needed to produce material for the new type of bomb successfully ested at Enliwetok.

Mr. Lillenthal said the tests Vyshinsky proved the effectiveness of redetelephoned Moscow, and was sign and refabrication. He dislater able to agree to the meet- closed that the Hanford plant will ing at the French Foreign inbricate plutonium into the form it was used in the bomb tested at Eniwetok.

He said the plant is needed to ed only by Mr. Charles Bohlen disperse the work formerly conand Mr. Robert Murphy for the centrated at Los Alamos, New United States, Mr. Andre Smir- Mexico, now the pnly known nov for Russia, General Sir Brian place where atomic bombs are Robertson for Britain and M. produced.-United Press.

Recovery In Gold

Johannesburg, June 15. The Johannesburg Stock Market opened weak in all sections A treaty with Austria so today after last night's near panic far advanced that it can selling of shares in the two combe signed in the near panies primarily concerned in the

Erfdeel gold strike. Soon after, however, there were indications of some recovery in Free State Gold Mining issues, with selective improvement elsewhere, though the Market under-

tone was hesitant. The cause of last night's selling was due to the Central Mining and Investment Corporation's an-The French Foreign Minister, nouncement that the fourth M. Robert Schuman, told the deflection near the fabulously after a 90-minute meeting of the section at Erideel had shown only

three Western Foreign Ministers, 231-inch pennyweights. that the "Big Four" Powers The shares of the Free State might reach agreement on an Gold Areas, who hold options Austrian peace treaty before over Erideel, were 16 shillings this morning. Options were 9/6d. Breaking through the news In yesterday's last selling the black-out which has covered the share price slumped 15 shillings proceedings of the conference after touching 33/9d. earlier in

since Sunday, the pro-Communist the day. newspaper "Ce Soir" gave the Union Free State Mining, the following account of the counter- parent concern, began today at 14 proposals by Mr. Vyshinsky in shillings, later rose to 16 shillings enswer to the joint West plan but then sagged to 14/9d. Last for Berlin and East- West trade after touching 23/6d.—Reuter.

Saxony Threatens Not To Pay

Hanover, June 15. Dr. Georg Strickrodt, Economic "Under its authority would be Minister in Lower Saxony, threaplaced an all-German economic tened today that Lower Saxony organisation representing East will suspend its payment of ocand West, which would study cupation costs if the British Millthe problems of inter-zonal ex- tary Government disapproves the changes and all commercial financial balance plan concluded between the Western German

"We are simply not able to raise 500,000,000 Deutsche marks not to Deutsche marks for various addioccupying Power," he explained. The Western German States on June 14 approved a preliminary law for the balance of debts between the States which anticipates the transfer of 250,000,000 Deutsche marks from the finan-

counterparts. Among the latter is Schleswig Holstein, which today demanded For this reason a settlement 110,000,000 Deutsche marks, from of the strike as a preliminary to the wealthy States, claiming to be is believed to be one of the hurd- over-crowding with Eastern Ger-









BUDAPEST REVEALS COMMUNIST PURGE

WORLD RATION OF RICE

Washington, June 16 The International Emergency Food Council Rice Committee today recommended that world rice producing allocate 3,732,000 nations for the year 1949.

Thursday, with an announcement Foreign Minister by M. Gyulakalof the Council's action on Friday. The Rice Committee action was

enver the entire year. The proposed allocations for is under arrest, but it was as- Honalism. This nationalism some-July to December are 1,877,000 sumed here that he is. metric tons, January to July allocations were 1,855,000. That, of the Interior, was also a mem- under-rating, even keeping silent, makes a total for the year of ber of the Politbureau of the about the role and importance of 3,732,000. This exceeds last year's Workers' Party.

allocations by 551,000.

consuming nations. According to authoritative inyear in metric tons:

Ceylon 400,000. China 261,000. Cuba 230,000.

French territories, 160,000. India 800,000. Dutch East Indies 285,000

Indonesian Republic 20,000. Pakistan 45,000. Philippines 135,000. Hong Kong 100,000. Malaya 480,000. Rykukyu Islands 30,000.

Japan 160,000.

—Associated Press.

Prime Minister.

near the rice exporting port of

Bassein, 90 miles West of Ran-

It claimed the recapture of two

Communist-held villages in the

Pyapon district of the Irrawaddy

Delta, with 20 rebels killed and

minor clashes in the Upper Bur-

ma districts of Mandalay and

Shwebo, while a rebel attack on

the Central Burma Oil town of

Tenangyaung, 360 miles North

West of Rangoon, is reported by

The Radio reported flerce

fighting last night when 200

made a surprise attack on the

oil town, but retreated leaving

The Radio added that mop-

ping up is still going on in the

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The communique also reported

communique said.

several wounded.

the Army Radio.

30 dead.

Karen Rebels

Government land and air forces today struck at

The formation of the Cabinet by the tribesmen in

Karen rebels, who last night announced the

formation of their own "Insurgent Cabinet".

revolt against the Government was announced

by the Karen Radio, according to Burmese

newspapers, with bearded 38-year-old Ba U

Gyi, President of the Karen National Union, as

Government planes raided area and claimed the capture of

goon area.

Karen concentrations | Kyaungla.

goon, and scored direct hits, a will function.

Budapost, June 15. The former Hungarian Foreign Minister, M. Laszlo Rajk, has been expelled from the Hungarian Workers' Party as a "spy and Trotskyite agent of foreign imperialist powers," an official communique announced tonight.

Also expelled on the same charges was Dr. Tibor Szonyi, a member of the Central Committee and the Central Control Commission and Secretary of the Workers' Party.

sent stage of the progress of

the People's Democracy the

most dangerous weapon of the

enemy is penetration into the

'The best defence against this

"The execution of this policy

"To over-rate our own achieve-

"We must lead a ruthless

watch for the slightest un-party-

like behaviour, popularity-seek-

ing, self-adoration and praise.

stricter measures, the function-

aries of our own party and

"Iron Fist"

the Soviet Union.

enemy penetration is the correct

The communique ends a week of speculation over M. Rnik's metric tons to importing whereabouts since he falled to appear for the opening session of The proposal is understood to be the newly-elected Parliament IEFC approval on last week, and his replacement as lai, also a Communist.

policy of our party. It is known that a number of actually confined to proposed al- other high functionaries are under locations for the July to December detention, but the communique involves a constant and steadfast period of this year. However, the makes no mention of these. The struggle against any deviation. expected announcement will communique does not state whe- it will fight especially ruthlessly ther the former Foreign Minister against all manifestations of anumes manifests itself in open

M. Rajk, a one-time Minister unti-Sovietism, at other times in The communique was issued

The Committee action reflects by the Central Committee and the slowly improving world rice the Control Commission of the ment, and the resulting over-Situation. However, supplies are Party, and was headed: "The Un- confidence, also makes for nastill far below requirements of covering of a Trotskylle Esplon-

age Group." The communique said that the the struggle against any manifesta-Committee proposed allocations for the full workers' Party and the Central tion of Trotskyism. We must in-Control Commission, at a joint crease our vigilance. We must session, had "discussed the infiltration of hostile elements into the purty" and has made the tollowing unanimous decision:

Penetration By Enemy

|State," "The Central Executive Committee expels from the party Laszlo Rajk and Tibor Szonyi as spies and Trotskylie agents of

foreign imperialist powers. "The Central Executive Com-

Rangoon, June 15.

Observers here are not clear as

to how the new Karen Cabinet

Port Threatened

was last reported in the Run-

The main Karen forces are in

by rebels, a Government

downy towards Akyab have been joined by a deserting section of

Both Sandoway and Kyaupyu, on Ramree Island, midway up

the coast of Arakan, are in rebel

rebel activity. He said that the

the Toungoo area, 160 mlles to

clared a Karen State.

spokesman reported.

military police.

hands, he said.

The communique said that the Central Committee supports and approves all measures which the Political Bureau and the Secremittee states that at the proturlat have taken for the liquidation of spics and Trotskylte It empowered these organs to

undertake all measures to detect and, eliminate in future all enemy penetration of the Concluding, the communique

said that the Central Committee directs the party leadership "to do a thorough job and render harmless, with an iron fist, the agents of imperialism and Trotskyism, who would frustrate the achievements of our Democracy and try to sell our working people again into the hands of another". the capitalists."—Reuter.

France Key To Europe Recovery

Paris June 15.
The United States Ambassador, Mr. David Bruce, described France Bo U Gyi, who escaped from today as the key to European re-

Insein when Government troops covery. The French people he told the captured it from the Karens, Anglo-American Press Association at a luncheon here, have accom-plished in the first half of 1949 almost every goal set before them. He thinks that the French wheat crop will not fall below 7,000,000

the North, where they were reported last month to have de- tons If France had not been able and Strong Government rain- determined to show its remarkable recuperative powers, Marforcements are tonight making shall Plan prospects would have for Akyab, Important Western

Burma port, now threatened been sorry, indeed. He thinks Economic Co-Operation Administration appropriations for the next aid year will be large He said that the situation on enough to take care of present the West coast (Arakan) has deteriorated considerably and that problems.-Reuter. rebels moving North from San-

PI SIGNS PACT WITH TURKEY

Manila, June 15 The Foreign Office announced The spokesman denied, how today that a treaty of friendship ever, that U Ny, Tun, Burmese between the Philippines and Minister of Minority Affairs, has Turkey has been signed in Wash-

ded from Kyaupyu because of ington. The announcement said Ambas-Minister has come back to Ran- sador Joaquin Elizalde signed for goon for an inspection and will the Philippines and the Turkish return to Ramree in a day or Ambassador signed for his countwo.—Reuter. try.—United Press.

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Australian Attack On MacArthur

Canberra, June 16. Labourite Benator Donald Grant said in the Australian Sonate today that Japan never will be truly democratic while General MacArthur is in charge.

"I admire what General MacArthur did to save Austrails," Mr. Grant sold. "but If you want to make a botch of a peace, put a general in charge. Go through history and see."

Mr. Grant said the Russian Iron Curtain is nothing compared with the "MacArthur curtain" in Japan. He added that Japan is now being treated more as an ally than as a conquered enemy.--Associated Press.

Israel's Policy On Palestine

Tel-Aviv, June 15. The Israeli Foreign Minister, Moshe Sharett, told the Israeli Parliament today that the Arab-Israeli talks at Lausanne are deadlocked and remain deadlocked, because the Arabs came B. determined to negotiate solely on the question of rotugees and not to discuss peace. We must control, with even

Opening the Parliament's first foreign affairs debate, Mr. Sharett said that the main problems of the Middle East are frontiers and re-

He declared that it is impossible for Israel to admit an Arab "lifth column" in her midst, but he repeated the Israeli oner for compensation where justifiable within an overall peace settlement.

Mr. Sharett declared that Israel's frontiers must be based on the territorial arrangement inid down by the United Nations on December 11, 1948, and not by the agreement of November 29, 194; which, he claimed, was invalidated by the Arab attack on the Jewish State.

The basic line of Israel's foreign policy is to remain faithful to the United Nations, and "on no account to identify ourselves with one world block in opposition to

"We want peace with the] Arab States, but we shall not buy peace at any price," Mr. Sharett sald. The chances of peace in the

near future are nebulous, he said, and are not helped by the world campaign of defamation "joined by the Roman Catholic Church" against Israel, using the Holy Places as an excuse. A State without |Jerusalem is not feasible, he said.—Reuter.

THAI CABINET RESIGNATION

Bangkok, June 15. The Cabinet of Premier Songgram Phibun resigned today at the opening of the regular session of Parliament.

Although Phibun was not a question. member of Parliament he has overwhelming support in both

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A girdle: A belt, A ribbon, A tie. To lead. To carry with: Square (a four-sided figure). Direction. Land. Ground.

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Tropical belt, Square. Oblong. Rectangular. A place. A space. A region. Ground floor. To rain. Rainy season.

These few days, we are having extremely hot wea-Why is it so hot?

This place is in a tropical region and recently (these few days) no rain has fallen. that's why it is so hot.

If it rains, the weather (then) will be cooler. .

When will it rain?

Here, in the cold weather. very little rain falls.

Summer-time is the rainy Occasionally it rains heavily.

Sometimes we have It has been so hot these last few days, I think it will soon be raining heavily.

Will there be a typhoon?

Perhaps there will be a typhoon.

U.S. Keeps Soviet Tug Waiting

Bremerhaven, June 15. A Soviet tug, which arrived outside Bremerhaven on Monday to take away a 100-ton crane allocated to Russia as reparations, today circled outside the harbour after being refused leave to come inside the lock basin.

Military Government officials indicated that they are ready to Captain Andrei Aland, had made slans have only marks. exorbitant demands for repairs to the crane to make it seaworthy.

Military Government port offpermit minor repairs and altera- erane. tions to the crane but that the Captain's demands are out of the

Russia I shall lose my head".

She was also refused per- The American negotiators said mission to take on water or stores that inspection had shown the at the American zone port or crane to be sea-worthy but they to land members for shore leave, are willing to permit alteration chargeable to Germany.

let the Russians iow away the required ships' stores to be paid erone but that the tug's master, for in dollars and that the Rus-

They think it will take a fortnight to complete the minor al-

This is the second time a Socials said that they are willing to viet tug has come to fetch the

About a year ago, when the Berlin blockade started, American Military Government officials The tug Captain told the Amer- kept a Russian tug cruising outican authorities: "If this crane side the port for a fortnight be-Premier appears certain.-United should sink before I get it to cause of technical difficulties.-

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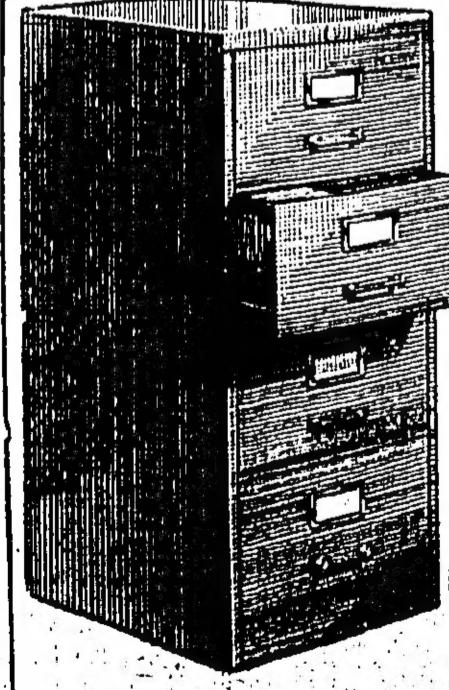
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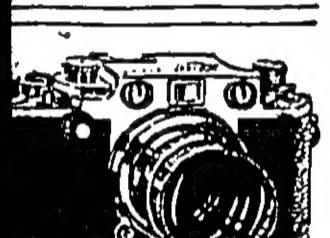
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RAILWAYS BACK TO NORMAL AT THE WEEK-END?

London, June 15. Britain's vital trunk railway routes, which have been crippled for the past five week-ends by 24-hour strikes, are expected to resume normal working

The Ministry of Labour to-

night announced that the Execu-

tive of the National Union of

Railwaymen has informed the

Minister of Labour that they

are confident that the measures

they have taken and are con-

templating will ensure full nor-

mal working next Sunday so far

as their members are concerned.

stated that if the N.U.R. assurance

has the anticipated result, they

will be prepared to meet the

London Meeting

Assuming that is satisfactorily

adjusted, the negotiations with

all the trade unions concerned on wages can be redumed im-

mediately afterwards-if con-

venient, next Monday afternoon

The railwaymen's teaders

said that a substantial number

of men will stay at work this

Tomorrow, a national con-

peace is to be restored in the in-

Mind Was

Affected

By Film

A 52-year-old woman has been

admitted to a mental hospital af-

ter seeing the film about lunatic

asylums, "The Snake Pit," a few

According to her husband, sho

began to act strangely after seeing

the film at a London theatre. She

thought he was trying to poison

her and screamed "like the Vir-

ginia of the film," who is portray-

ed as a mentally-diseased person.

The husband, a bus driver, said

that his wife commented when

they left the theatre: "It is ter-

rible what these poor souls go

through." Later, she could not

thought it had been poisoned.

have an ice-cream because she

Next day, she went to a doctor,

After two more visits to the doc-

tor the following day, she told her husband that she knew his

brain was affected and begged him

to become a voluntary patient at

"I went to see the doctor, who

told me that my wife was afraid

of me and thought that. I was

going to kill her," the husband

added. She wanted to have

everything in the house analysed.

Eventually sho was taken to a

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next day was admitted to a mental

hospital as a voluntary patient.—

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Luton, June 15.

the Railway Executive said.

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The Railway Executive later

next week-end. After talks between the Executive of the nationalised Railways and the National Union of Railway men, it was announced tonight that the negotiations on wage claims will be resumed next Monday if the men work normally on Sunday.

SAIGON GRENADE INCIDENT

Saigon, June 16. Six hand grenades were thrown in Saigon last night. One person

was wounded. Meanwhile, Emperor Bao Dai liberated about 1,000 political Union on Monday morning to prisoners interned at Phuland dispose of the union's circular enmp a few miles from Saigon, letter on lodging turns, which This "mercy" measure was taken has been partly the cause of the to commemorate the exchange of deadlock in the negotiations. ratification instruments of the March 8 Franco-Vietnam agreement made on Tuesday.

The French authorities suspended for a forinight the daily paper "Union Francaise" (Gaullist Conservative). The publisher said that this suspension was ordered for articles protesting against the arrest of Vietnamese intellectuals by the French security police. A manifesto signed by "intellectual workers" was handed over today to the French authorities including General George S. Revers, demanding that France restore direct negotiations with the government of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam headed by President Ho Chi Minh as a sine qua non condition for the return of peace in Vietnam .- Associated

Dollar Aid For Denied

Paris, June 15.
American State Department officials in Paris tonight denied reports that dollar aid is being rushed to Yugoslavia,

A report that aid was on the way followed conferences here between the United States Ambassador to Yugoslavia and Mr. Dean Acheson, U.S. Secretary of

The officials understand that Yugoslavia is applying for loans from international banking agencies such as the World Bank and from private American sources. These applications, it is understood here, have been under con-sideration for several weeks in Washington, although no decision has yet been reached.-Reuter.

NORWAY'S WIN AT EISTEDDFOD

Llangollen, June 15.
Students of Oslo University won
first place for folk singing at the
international Eisteddfod (Welsh Festival of the Arts) here today. Folk dancing was won by dancers from Spain.

Parties from 14 countries took part in the folk singing and dancing. One group of singers were from Munrae, Louisiana.—Reuter.

OXFORD HOAX

Oxford, June 15. The staff at Christchurch, College, Oxford, were surprised today to find a swun decked out with a black evening dress screnely swimming in the pond in the quadrangle.

Representatives of the Thames Conservancy Board, amid the cheers of undergraduates, caught the swan and took it later to its proper home in a nearby river.-

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Seamen Fined At Bristol

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The Bristol strike ended this morning. The Trojan Star is owned by the Blue Star Line .- Reuter.

Beilgrade, June 16. rich mineral resources.

The Belgrade paper "Glas" said payment of below-cost prices for Yugoslav minerals is part of the Marshal Tito's independent re-

Last year, "Glas" said, Yugoslavia exported to Russia and the other Cominform countries 72 per cent of her blister copper, 79 per cent of her electrolitic copper, 59 per cent of her zinc, 99 per cent of her lead, 62 per cent of her antimony, 72 per cent of her mercury and 100 per cent of her iron

of Railwaymen opens in London. Yugoslavia was paid less, than It is likely to decide whether the cost of production for these minerals by the Cominform countries, "Glas" said. In the future, the paper added, Yugoslavia will One proposal will be for a national "go slow" movement trade on terms of equality without regard to political considerawhich would create chaos on tions.-- Associated Press. the railways unless the union's

Bristol, June 15. Fines of £3 each were imposed here today on 32 British seamen, crew of the Troisn Star, who refused to sall the ship to Liverpool during the recent strike here.

The men were fined for refusing to take the ship to sea. They had refused to do dockers' sympathy strike

Belgrade Accuses Russians

An official Yugoslav publication has charged Russia with trying to exploit Yugoslavia's

Cominform's campaign to break

ference of the National Union ore.

wage claim for an additional 10 shillings weekly is met by July.

COMINFORM FINALISES ANTI-TITO CAMPAIGN

Warsaw, June 15.

According to reports here today, Eastern Europe's third Cominform meeting-to execute the Soviet demands for economic sanctions against Marshal Tito's Yugoslavia-has now ended.

No confirmation is possible, but the tone of the press and the absence of top Polish Communists, and rumours emanating from responsible Polish Government quarters, are strong signs that an all-Slav, if not a full Cominform meeting, has taken place.

to quash Marshal Tito were top, where the now discredited Polish, welcome an intensification of the priority items on the agenda.

Poland, unlike Hungary and Czechoslovakia, has not yet abandoned trade with Yugoslavia, although in January she slashed exchanges for 1040 to one-fifth of Foreign Ministers, is considertheir previous volume.

lations is considered here as the Cominform, and he is reported on economic aid from the West. most likely next step. Poland and Yugoslavia have exchanged diplomatic notes for Prague. eight months, although Yugos-

pean country to sign a mutual ald pact with Poland in 1946. In addition to action against Yugoslavia, which the Cominform expelled last year, the meeting is believed to have discussed China, Germany, Greece and a gettlement of the religious

problems of Eastern Europe. The meeting, according to the rumours, was held in a remote

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It is probable that final plans area of Polish. Lower Silesia, Communist leader, M. Wladyslaw Gomilka, entertained the Andrei Zhdanov at the first Cominform meeting in 1947.

M. George Malenkov, Deputy

Chairman of the Soviet Council A severance of diplomatic re- Zhdanov, who "fathered" to have been in Poland after the -Reuter. recent Czech Communist rally in

Poland's representatives at the lavia was the first Eastern Eurothird Cominform session are believed to have been M. Jakub Berman, Under-Secretary of State, and M. Hilary Mine, chief economic planner, both stated to be absent from the capital.

> Belgrade Fears sures by the Cominform coun- | Ambassador to France,-Reuter.

tries following reports, that a meeting of the Cominform had Just ended in Poland.

No official Yugoslav reaction is available since the reported meeting has not been mentioned in the Yugloslav press.

Speculation, however, is rife in Belgrade that the Cominform may tighten its economic blockade or break off diplomatic relations with Yugoslavia.

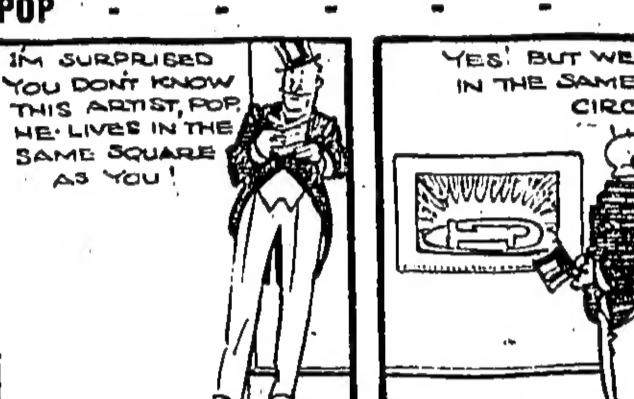
Right wing Yugoslavs would Cominform - campaign, believing it would be bound to drive Marshal Tito to strengthen his relations with the West.

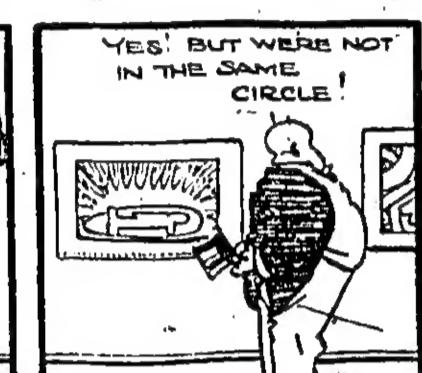
But many Communists are depressed by the fear that the break ed a probable successor to may now be final, and that the Yugoslavia may have to depend

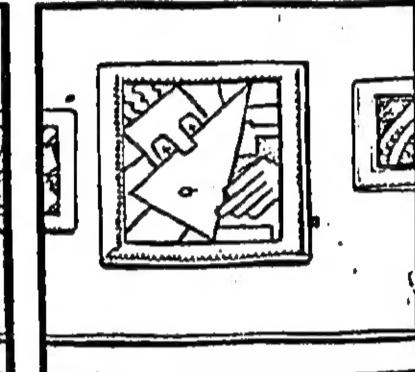
INDIAN ENVOY TO FRANCE

Paris, June 15. The France Presse Agency reported from New Delhi today that Sardar Hardit Singh Malik, in Belgrade, many Yugoslavs former Prime Minister of Patiala, are fearful tonight of the in- a Sikh State in Northern India, stitution of new anti-Tito mea- is shortly to be appointed Indian

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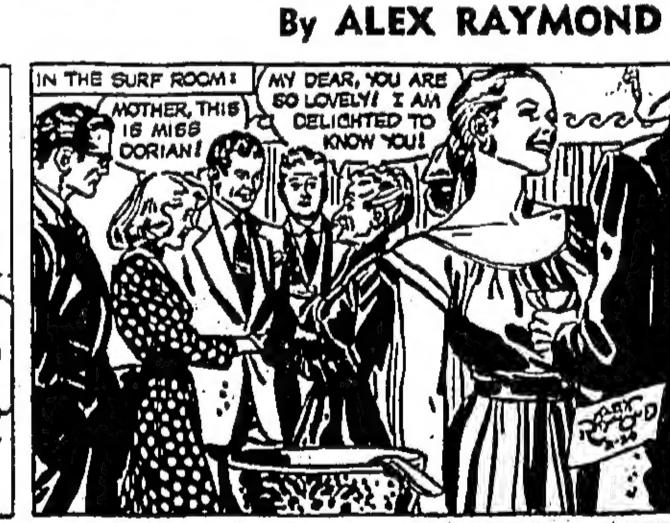




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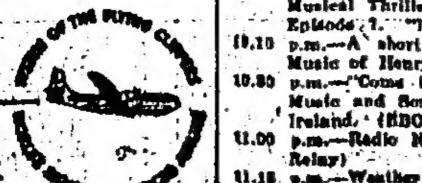


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Shanghai Gets Its Second Air Attack

(Continued from Page 1) Fighting is still going on near Helenyang near Sian. Central News claimed that the Communist First and Second armies under Pang Teh-huai were almost completely annihilated by powerful

Government units. : A counter-revolution by the people of China against the activities of the Communists in their newly acquired territories is inevitable in the near future, General Wu Te-chen, Minister without Portfolio, told Reuter in an informal interview at his Canton

residence. He said the people are becoming disillusioned, and quoted reports of discontent in the provinces of Honan, Hupch and Anhwel, and also in the Tlentsin-Peiping area of North China.

"We have made many mistakes in the past 22 years," General Wu sale, "but the biggest of all was compromising with the Comrr unists."

The aging General, who has grown thinner in recent years has been an ardent Kuomintang Party member for nearly a quarter of a century. He started from Canton-where at various intervals he has been Police Chief. Garrison Commender and Governor-and be has now returned to Canton.

Although without Portfolio, he intends to play on active part in Marshal Yen list-shon's recently formed Cubinet. He has accepted a post on the Enomintang's ne-Supreme Council which is made up of 12 næmbers.

General Wu Te-chen declined to comment on the military situation, but he said: "We will re-

Red Air Force

A high ranking Chinese military authority said in Canton that if Russia and her satcliftes extend recognition to the Chineso Communists, they will not be without an air force for very long.

He said that already Chinese pilots are being trained by the Communists at Chaimusu, North East of Harbin, in Manchuria. Marshal Yen Hsi-shan's new Cabinet is facing Its first serious crisis through the refusal of certain ministers to take up their appointments, " usually reliable

sources in Canton report. The semi-official Central News Agency reports from Taiwan that Mr. Hsu Kan, who was appointed Finance Minister, has declined to take on the job until he can implement a sound and workable

currency reform. At a press conference, a Government spokesman said Mr. Hsu Kan will join the Cabinet as soon us he completes his mission in Taiwan.

Two other ministers who have failed to report for duty are Dr. Hsu Shih and General Chang Chun, one-time Foreign Minister. who is now on the Cabinet list without pertfolio.

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The Government spokesman today said he has no knowledge regarding the case of Mr. Hu Shih. who, he understands, has sent a telegram to Marshal Yen Hsishan, but he does not know its

The acting Foreign Minister, Mr. George Yen, is believed to

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00 p.m .- Yvonne Printemps Selections from "The Three Wal-1.15 p.m.-News, Weather Report and Announcements

1.25 p.m .- Interlude. 1.30 p.m .- "Music for You." 2.00 p.m.-Close Down,

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-A Talk by Bir John Maud. 1.30 p.m.-Harmonica Recital by Chamber Huang, with Plano accompaniment by Bert Gillette, (fliudio). 1.48 p.m. Viella Boles by Alfredo

0.00 p.m .- "From the Editorials." (London Relay). 9.10 p.m .-- Weather Report.

1.11 p.m .-- liong Kong Danger to: Tine Gotchallen and His Orchestra from the Ambassadors Hallroom. Vocal Baby Darling. 9.40 p.m.—"The Bhow must go on" Musical Thriller by Gerald Verner. Epidode 7. "Happy,", the Cal." 19,10 p.m .-- A short programme of the

Music of Henry Puroell. 10.30 p.m. -- Come into the Parlour Music and Sorige from Nothern Ireland, (HBCTS) 11.00 p.m .- Radio News Reel. 11.18 p.m. -- Weather Report and Ausmary

of News from China.

h' from the Communist capital of Pelping, Spencer Moosa, Associated Press Correspondent, reports on the North China

situation during the four months he was, silenced. He is in Korea en roue to Canton.) Fusan, June 16. If Western Powers recognise Communist China and she becomes a member of the United Nations,

the chances are she will vote with Russia on all issues. There has been much talk abroad about the possibility of Mao Tse-tung, the Chinese Communist leader, becoming another Tito. But in the Red capital of Peiping there is no evidence

Big Influence

His most important post is

vice-chief of the Communist-

Lenin Of China

in China to stay, he will deubtless

Chief of the Chinese Red armies,

shares the glory with Mao in

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believe Chou will be Premier or

eso Communists form a national

Some people consider another

Communist, relatively unknown

to the Western world, as even

like Li Li-sen, received much

Lin Piao

And up-and-coming Communist

s General Lin Pino, conqueror of

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whatever to back this view. People who have studied the | all went to Peiping on the transin for there of the Communist capital Communist movement China think that even if Titolsm | 1.0m ? er nn. eventually develops in that country, it will be years be-

fore it rears its head. All views to the contrary, they sponsored All-China Federation believe, are based either on wish- of Labour. As such he wielde ful thinking or on purely imagined differences within ranks of chief but he is so busily engaged the senior Communist leaders.

When I left Pelping List week, actual direction of labour is in Tramkong (via Canton), 5 p.m. there was certainly no outween evidence whatever to support the theory of the Communists splitting into two comps-one under Mao and the other under Li Lisan, who spent many years in Russia.

Li, once condemned by the Communicte as " a united front, Much of their Trotskyite, went to Russia many strength lies in this. There is no years ago. There he is supposed sign that anyone challenges or to have recanted. At the end of questions the leadership of Mao. the Pacific war, he returned to In Communist China Mao seems China and was at first active in to occupy the revered position Manchuria. This led to rumours that Dr. Yat-sen, founder of the Amor, 10 a.m. that he was simply a Moscow Republic of China, enjoyed. stooge bent, with Soviet support. on supplanting Mao.

have tendered his resignation to the Government, but is still functioning at the Foreign Office in be the Lenin of that country. Shameen. He will be the bost at n reception next week to Introduce the new Cabinet. For the first time since Communist portraiture.

Nevember 18, the American Consul-General at Mukden. Angus Word, has been allowed to communicate with U. S. Euthorities in North China-A U.S. Embassy mokesman in Nanking said Mr. Ward was al-

lowed to use commercial .telegraph facilities last Saturday to figures in the Chinese political contact the American Consul in hierarchy is Chou En-lai, long Peiping He reported that he and regarded by foreigners as Mao's his stail of nine Americans are healthy and in good spirits. Mr. Ward, the Embassy spokes- Foreign Minister when the Chin-

man said, acknowledged receipt of State Department instructions on May 17 to close the consulate. Mr. Ward advised the Peiping Consul, O. Edmund Chibb. that he is preparing to carry out the

The spokesman said the Chinese Communists have given no indication that they will provide facilities for the withdrawal of the Americans, Rail communications between Mukden and Peiping are now open.

At various times the Americans in Mukden were reported to be successor to Chu Teh. Unlike Chu, virtual prisoners of the Communists. The Reds took the Manchurian city on November 2. The North China a big political man, consul's radio was silenced on too. November 18. Since that time the American State Department had been unable to contact. Mr. Ward, even through Moscow.-Reuter and Associated Press.

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BARBER-WILHELMSEN LINE M/V "TEMERAIRE"

are hereby notified that their are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into cargo is being discharged into damaged Goods are to be left & Godown Co.'s godown where Wharf & Godown Co.'s go- will be examined on June 22, it will be at Consignees risk gown, where it will be at Con- 1949, at 10 a.m. by our Surand subject to the Wharf's signees' risk and subject to the veyors Messrs. Goddard & terms and conditions of storage, Wharf's terms and conditions Douglas. and where delivery may be of storage, and where delivery

obtained. Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and Company's Surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on 22nd June.

To comply with General To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations Bonded Warehouse Regulations Consignces must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claim will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godown, and all goods remaining undelivered after the 23rd June, 1949 will be subject

All claims against the steamer er must be presented to the must be presented to the u dersigned on or before the 30th June 30, 1949, or they June, 1949 or they will not be not be recognised.

No. Fire Insurance will be DODWELL & CO., LTD

Hong Kong, June 17, 1949.

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Malls are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the GPO closing times. PRIDAY, JUNE 17 Clealing Times by Air

Canton, (Kowloon CPO) ,7,30 a.m., 0 a.m.,

12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 8:30 p.m.r (GPO)

7 s.m., 8.30 s.m., Noon, 1,30 p.m., Airmail for Swatow and Amoy, (Reg.) ்துரு a.m., (Ord.) 9 க.m. Airmail for Foochow: Airmail for Hollow (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8,39 p.m. Airmail for Swatow, Amoy and Talpeh: Airmail for Chungking and Chengtu.

Airmail for Manila, Honolulu, USA and Canada, (Reg.) 4.80 p.m., (Ord.) 5 Air Parcel Posts for Manils, Ronolulu and USA, (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m.,

(Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 8.20 p.m.

(fil'O) 5 p.m. Ordinary Airmail (printed matters, samples and small packet posts) for Mantla, Guam, Honolulu and USA. (Kowloon CPO) 4.30 p.m., (GPO) 8

Alrmail for Halphong and Hanol, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Clasing Times by Sen

tremendous influence. Mao is the Hollow, Pakhol via Hollow and Bangkok, with his many duties that the Swatow, 10 a.m.

BATURDAY, JUNE 13 Clouding Times by Air Whatever differences the Airmail for Swatow and Amey, (Reg.) Communist leaders may have 8,30 m.m., (Ord.) 9 m.m. around the council table, it is Airmail for Manila, (Reg.) Noon, (Ord.) clear that once a policy is do-12.30 p.m.

cided upon it is carried out Airmail for Kwellin; Airmail for Kunming and Calcutta; Airmail for Taipeh; Airmall for Holbow, (Reg.) 3 The Communist chiefs represent p.m., (Ord.) 2.30 n.m. Airmail for Swatow and Amoy: Airmail for Chungking and Chengiu, (Reg.) 3 p.m., (Ord.) 3.39 p.m.

Airmall for Bangkok, (Reg.) 4.50 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m. Closing Times by Sen Bangkok, Noon.

Manila, 2 p.m. Formosa via Kcelung, USA, Canada, Central and South America via San With the onward sweep of the Francisco (No Parcels for Canada), Communist armies, Mao's prestige (Par., Reg. and Ord.) 5 p.m. has grown. And if Communism is BUNDAY, JUNE 19.

Closing Times by Air Alrmail for Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Only Chu Teh, Commander-in-Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, (Reg.) 5 p.m. 18/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m. Airmail for Salgon and Paris, (Reg.) 5

p.m. 18/6, (Ord.) 10 a.m. 10/6,

Closing Times by Sea of the two are displayed. But Swatow, 10 s.m. MONDAY, JUNE 20

Closing Times by Air rings Mao's praise. Even the little Airmail for Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, tots sing a popular song extolling Karachi, (Basra, Nairobi, Mombasa, Daren Salaam, Mauritius, Johannesburn and Cairo vin Karachi), Alexandria, Rome and London, Kowloon -CPO: (Reg.) .4 p.m., ... (Ord.) -4.33. p.m.; GPO: (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) number two man. Many people Irmail for Singapore, (Reg.) 4.30 p.m., (Ord.) 5 p.m.

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All broken, chafed, and the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf the Hong Kong & Kowloon in the Godowns, where they

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> > All claims must reach us before July 16, 1949, or they will not be recognised.

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No claims will be admitted, Hong Kong, June 18, 1949,

Notice To Consignees M.V. "CYCLOPS"

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Hong Kong, June 16, 1949;

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DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Horig Konk, June 12, 1949.

FOREIGN TRADE

Warsaw, Juno 16. Poland, already giving nearly, one fourth of her foreign trade to Soviet Russia, is concentrating upon building up her business with other nations.

Tadeusz Gede, the new 38-year-old Minister of Foreign Trade, predicts Poland's imports and exports this year will have a value of around £325,000,000. That would be about 25 per cent more than the 1948 figure of £259,250,-

Poland's trade with the Soviet Union amounted to £40,000,000 in 1946. In 1948, it was £57,500,-

Along with this increase, the Poles have steadily raised their exchanges with the "People's Democracies" including Hungary, Rumania and Bulgatia. Trade this year with Yugoslavin, which does not see things the Cominform way, has been radically

slashed. M. Gede said: "The constant increase of trade turnovers between Poland and the USSR and the People's Democratic countries will constitute foundation of Poland's for-

eign trade. "But Poland also intends to develop her trade with other foreign countries on the principles of equality and respect of sovereignty. Poland will oppose all attempts at discrimination." M. Gede said trade with the "People's democracles" amounted to £4,250,000 in 1946, an £32,-500,000 in 1948. Poland's total trade in 1946 was £68,250,000.

Coal Exports

foreign trade which was attained in 1948.

The Minister reported that 75 | Press. per cent of all of Poland's import plans are now covered by agreements with foreign countries. He added that new pacts are being made as rapidly as possible.

M. Gede said Poland is now Europe's leading coal exporter, Poles sent about 26,000,000 tons abroad in 1948. Over 30,000,000 tons are expected to be shipped in 1949.

The nation's most important coal customers are the Soviet Denmark, Norway, the Soviet Hicerary and were quoted nominal at zone of Germany, Austria, Argentina and Pakistan,-Associated 25.50 a 100, and NEI Guilders at

CHICAGO GRAINS

New York, June 16. Wheat led grains upward. Mills' buying, reflecting overnight flour sales to the Government. aided the upturn. Wheat closed 1-14 to 2-% higher.

July \$1.97-1/8. September \$1.97 %. December \$1.98 34-78. March \$1.94.

Corn % to 1-14 higher. July \$1.32 1/4-1/4, Oats 34 to 1-1/2 higher. Soybeans 2-1/2 to 3-1/4 higher. July \$2.27 1/2-7/4. _Associated Press.

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DODWELL & CO., L'TD. Hong Ronk, June 12, 1949.

MILLION FARMERS STRIKE

Rome, June 16.

The strike was accompanied by public also helped, Of 1,988 ngricultural strike. the threat of a general strike by Issues traded, 685, advanced, 133 some 5,000,000 sollowers of the declined, Gainers included Ame-Communist - controlled Genera.

Labour Confederation. The farm workers were called into town today for a big demon- 58.83, 20 Industrials 184.58, 15 stration in support of a localised Rails 42.43, 10 Utilities 34.08. 28-day farm strike. The local strikes have hit hard at the rich Po valley in the North, the farm area around Rome and the barren soil of Apulia in the South. Five persons have died, scores were injured and hundreds

arrested in repeated acts of violence throughout the strike belt. Farm workers now recoive about 20,000 lire monthly. Labour He said 1949 could be con- leaders want pay increased to sidered the first year of stabili- near parity, with industrial wages nation after the restoration of which now average about 40,000 lire. They also call for higher tamily benefits to the unemployed of such farm workers.-Associated

US dollars opened at HK\$6.23 yesterday, and climbed to \$6.31, closing at \$6.27. TT went up to HK\$6.24 after opening at \$6.23 but closed jate

Sterling opened at HK\$16,75 and closed at \$16.80. Australian pounds were stationary at HK\$14. Plastres had a marketless day, Ticals were stationary at HKS-

NY COTTON

HK\$38 a 100.

New York, June 16. Cotton was strong in active dealing, closing 15 cents to \$1.05 July 32.98-33.00 October 29.41-43. December 29.13-14. March 29.05. May 28.93. Middling Spot 33.75 nominal;-Associated Press.

U.S. TUNGSTEN

Washington, June 16. The U.S. produced-4,210 tons of tungsten concentrates last year and imported 10,243. Those re- announced that two of Chile's presented gains of 32 and eight per cent, respectively, over the preceding year.

Fifty per cent of imports, came from China, 18 from Korea, nine from Bruzil,-Associated Press.

Notice To Consigues

M.V. "LISHOLT"

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New York Stock

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New York, June 16. The stock market made due of its largest advances in a year da Wednesday, Market value of listed stocks increased about one

billion dollars. Bouncing back from a 41/2 year low, the market scored a gain that has been bettered only twice since last June.

Steel, automobile, railway, oll, rubber and non-ferrous issues were prominent in gains reaching to around two points. Around More than 1,000,000 farm 950,000 shares were traded workers left Italy's ripening fields Brokers said a fair amount of today in a 34-hour communist-led short covering helped the rise, Purchases by the the general rican Woollen at 27, Curtiss Wright 8, Pepsicola 9%. Dow Jones averages: Stocks

Closing quotations: Adams Express 17%

Alaska Juneau: 8 American Can: 89% American Smelting: 41% American Telephone: 139 American Tobacco: 67% American Waterworks: 7% Ausconda Coppert 26 Aviation Corporation: 61; Baldwin Locamotive: 87s Darnadalle 4176 Befidly Aviation: 2716 Bethlehem Bleel: 24 Boeing Aircraft: 19 Borden Company: 40 Canadian Pacific: 10% J. 1. Case: 31 Chrysler: 46 Colgate: 35 Commercial Bolvenia: 14% Corn Producta: 59% Du Pont: 179 Eastman Kedak: 3934 Electric Light and Power: 25% General Electric: 35 General Motors: 68% Goodrich: 68% International Paper: 43%

Goodyear: 35% Homestake Mining: 391/4 . International Harvester: 24 International Tel. and Tel.: 8 Johns Manville: 33% Kennecott Copper: 431/2 Montgomery Ward: 49% National Distillers: 1734 National Lead: 20 New York Central: 10 Packard Motors: 5% Pan-American Airways: 8% Pennsylvania RR: 14% Radio Corporation: 10% Republic Steel: 17% Reynolds Tobacco: 35 Bears Roebuck: 35-16 Shell Oll: \$1% Secony Vacuum: 14 % Bouthern Pacific: 34% Standard Brands: 1814

Standard Oll of California: 561/2 Standard Dil of N.J.: 62% Studebaker: 17% Union Bog: 21% Union Curbide: 35 1/4 US Rubber: 351/2 US Steel: 21% US Lines: 16 % Westinghouse: 281/2

-Associated Press.

Youngstown Sheet and Tuber 56 1/2

General Public Utilities: 18

Santiago, June 16. The Chilcan Treasury anthree big copper mines will cut operations by 30 per cent immediately because of falling prices. Both are subsidiaries of Anaconda Copper, bly American corporation.-Associated Press.

Notice To Consignoes 53 "KYSKA"

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ex-Swalow B3 TEMERAIRE (Dodwell) Norwegian, 3,956. tons, ex-Manila K. Whf. TREIN MAERSK (Jebsen) ex-Cebn K. Hay.

TODAY RWEIYANG (B & B) ex-Swatow,

TOMORROW IKAUNA (Mac Mac) ex-Japan, OREGON MAIL (Everett) \$2.Vancouver. PRES. FILLIMORE (APL) ex-Daltimore. HIRDHANA (Mac Mar) exclapan, THINAN (B & S) ex-Swatow. WINGSANG (Jardine) ex-Keeling,

Shipping Departures YESTERDAY

HAL LEE (Thorsten) for Swatow, HEINRICH JESSEN (B & S) for Swatow LIGHTNING (USE) for James and Low Anceles. PIONEER LAND (USL) for Robe. TABUS (EAC) for Kensalshi, THEN LOONG (C Marty for Cuam. TREIN MAERSK (Jobsen) for Kobe,

TODAY

DAYREAM (Mac Mac) for Japan, HINSANG (Jardine) for Sandakan, PARHOLOU & St. for Swatow. SINKIANG (B & S) for Singapore and

TOMORROW

DENVENUE (Lowley) for Rotterdam DONA AURORA (Rame) for Atlantic Coast via Lan Angeles, GERTRUDE MAERIK (Jobsen) for New York.

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September 7 TJIBODAS (RIL).

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EUROPE

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5 BENLAWERS (Loxley) for Landon. 8 CANTON (P & O) for London. 8 CYCLOPS (B & S) for Liverpool. 8 SOUDAN (Mac Mac) for Lumbon. 14 BENLOMOND (Losley) for Genon. Mid. ANDRE LEBON (MM) for Marnellies. Mid. TAI PING YANG (Thursden) via

120 TONGHAI (GRman) for Adea, Port. Said, Genoa. Bept. 30 CHAMPOLLION for Markellies. Early End. AMSTEDIJK (RIL) via Manila. End. OYONNAX (MM). End. OWENDO (MM).

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SHIP MOVEMENTS

Seattle, June 16. Flying Scud salled for Adak and Yokohama, Gen. H. B. Freeman to June 25, 8th Nam Division. for Yokohama.

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Arrivals

TODAY

Canton: 4.30 p.m. 6.30 p.m. HK' AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 s.m., 11.40 a.m., 3.55 p.m., 4.55 p.m., 6.10

POAS and Bankkok; 4 p.m. ALASKA AIRWAYS ex-Vancouver, Tokyo: 9.30 a.m.

n m., 12 noon, 1,30 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 4,35 p.m., 0.10 p.m.; ex-Chungking via Canton; 5.50 p.m.; ex-Foschow via Canton: 3.45 p.m. 'ATC ex-Taipeh vin Amoy, Swatow: 5.29 HE AIRWAYS ex-Conton: 10.10 a.m. 11.46 n.m., 3.55 p.m., 4.55 p.m., 6.10 p.m., 7.10 p.m. AA ex-Bangkok: 12.45 p.m.; ex-Sau Francisco via Hopolulu, Midway,

Tokyo: 2,45 p.m.

PAA ex-Manilor i p.m.

CNAC ex-Amor via Swapow: 1.45 p.m. 6 n.m.: ex-Canton: 9.40 n.m., 11.10 a.m., 12 hooft, 1,30 p.m., 3,50 p.m., 4.25 p.m., 0.10 psm. CATC ex-Changking via Conton: 2.15

CPA ex.Manila: 12 noon; ex-Singapore, Branchole 3 pen HR AIRWAYS ex-Canton: 10.10 am., 11 to a m., 355 pm, 455 pm, 6,10 p.m., '7,10 p.m.

Departures

CNAC for Amoy the Swatow: 5 s.m., 12.15 p.m.; Canton; 9.05 n.m., 9.55 n.m., 11,25 a.m., 1.65 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming: 5 a.m.; Kweilin via Canton: 0.20 a.m.

CPA for Singspore via Bangkokt 7 a.m. HK ARWAYS for Conton: 8.80 m.m., 10 a.m., 2.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4.50 p.m., 5.30 p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 6.30 a.m.; for Bangkok, Southampton: 7 a.m.; for Singapore; ALASKA AIRWAYS for Lydda: 10 a.m.;

TOMORROW

AIR FRANCE for Halphong, Hanolt 7 CNAC for Amoy via Swatow: 8 s.m., 12.15 p.m.: Canton: 9.05 n.m., 9.55 n.m., 11.25 n.m., 1.45 p.m., 2,30 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.59 p.m. CATC for Talpeli via Swatow, Ameri 8

CPA for Manifa: 3,30 p.m. . p.m., 5.30 p.m.

Guam, Wake, Honolulu: 10 s.m.

Tokyo, Wake, Honolulu: 2 p.m.

SUNDAY CNAC for Amor via Swatow: 8 a.m.

2.10 p.m.; Rangeon: 2.10 p.m. CATC for Chungking: 7 a.m.; Canton: 3.15 p.m. HK AIRWAYS for Canton: 8.30 s.m., 10

PAA for Bangkoks 2,30 p.m.

Orders by Mr. A. el Arculli, Commisloner, Bt. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, Order No. 22/49, June 17, 1949:

Ambulance Dutles Hong Kong: June 19

Beach Duties Hong Kongs Saturday 18: Repulse Bay, 1.30 p.m., Motor Transport Dicision: Blg Wave, 1.30 p.m., Wanchat "B" Division s. Bheko, 1.50 p.m., Confucian Division. Bunday 19: Repulso Day, D.Ko and 1.30 p.m., Shaukiwan Division: file Wave, 9,80 and 1,30 p.m.; Wanchal "A" Division: Rheko, 9.10 and 1.30 p.m., Cen-

Division ; Runday 10: 1114 : Mil- Besch, 10 o.m. and 2.80 p.at., Kong Tah Diri-

Parades) (a) There will be a compulsorp parade for all members of Central Division on Monday, June 20, at 4 stm. Now from Divisions who have not you re-ported for inspending of now unlidence will be midden Wathers Bland Health Con-are un Wednesday 180 at 2 pm. Division

AIR FRANCE ex-Halphong, Hanoli 5 p.m. CNAC ex-Amoy vin Swatow: 1.45 p.m., 6 p.m.; ex-Canton: 9.40 n.th., 11.10 m.m., 12 noon, 1.30 p.m., 3.50 p.m., 4.85 p.m., 6.10 p.m.; ex-Foochow via Amoyr 3.20 p.m.; ex-Kweilin via Amoy: 5.20 p.m.; ex-Kwellin via DATC ex-Kunming via Liuchuw, Canton:

p.m., 7.10 p.m.

TOMORROW NAC ex-Amny via Swatmy: 1.45 p.m. 6 p.m.: ex-Canton: 9,40 a.m., 11,10

Wake, Guant, Manila; 10 a.m. BRAATHENS ex-Oslo, Bangkoka 4 p.m.

'Al, ex-San Francisco via Honolulu,

Wake, Guam, Manife: 1 p.m.; ex-

San Francisco via Honolulu, Wake,

SUNDAY

TODAY

CATC for Kunming: 7 a.m.; Canton 3.15 p.m.

for Takyo, Vancouver: 5 p.m.

IK AIRWAYS for Capton: 8.80 a.m., 10 n.m., 2.15 p.m., 8.15 p.m., 4.10 'AA for Manila: 4 p.m.; New York vin Bangkok, Calcutta, Karachi, Istanbul, London : 2:30 p.m.; San Francisco via

a.m.: Amoy: 7 a.m.: Capton: 3.13

12.15 p.m.; Canton; 9.65 a.m., 9.55 nam., 11,25 n.m., 1.45 p.m., 2.31 p.m., 4.05 p.m., 4.50 p.m.; Kunming:

a.m., 2.15 p.m., 3.15 p.m., 4,50 p.m., 5,30 p.m.

POAS for Singapore via Dangkok: 7.15

St. John

Ambulance

Ambulance Daties Kowlooms June 20 to June 26, Mongkok Division.

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The First Round games in

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games taking place on Tues-

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All Clubs are requested to

ensure that rinks are reserved for

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CRITICISM STRONG OF FOOTBALL BODY

Hong Kong Boy Wins Swimming In Scotland

Free Style Scottish Midlands Junior Championship in the record time of 82.6 seconds on May 28.

He also won the schools championships, coming first In the 50 and 100 yards free style as well as the 50 yards breast stroke (using the Butterfly Stroke).

Allstair came in third last year in the 100 yards from style championship for boys (under 16 years) and came second in the VRC Junior Championships for the 220 and 440 yards free style.

GALA THE VRC

(BY KIMBERLEY)

The Colony's first swim show of the season of any significance at all, is the VRC—Eastern place on the Council for the next unless the weather again, has their unassailable position, they treme. its own plans.

Five inter-club events are down on the programme, padded in be- or not remains to be seen; in any tween with a number of VRC event the die will be cost in the members' contests, numbering 10 | not too distant future. in all, with guests and hosts playing a friendly water pole game to end it all.

In the Eastern line-up, the manye of Tsui Hang stands out prominently. Tsui was the 1941 50 yards deep and sincere interest in the

champion. He beat Chung Sing's game." What actually is the mean-Ng Nin in a dramatic race when ing of these words? Ng's characteristic untidy style Tsui Hang is reported to be

making a vigorous return to competitive swimming this year to challenge the record of 24.4 for the 50-free set by George Saunders during the Championship Heats of 1947, and possibly to widen the range of competition in the 100-free.

Entered in the 50 tomorrow Tsui faces the opposition VRC's Gerry Rosa-Pereira what will most certainly turn out [to be the evening's event in close

No estimation of Tsul's present standard can be obtained. Gerry on the other hand, has on at least two occasions, clocked the better part of 20 seconds, swkmming the distance once in 25.2, and over the 50 and the 100 sprint, Gerry has proved to be one of VRC's most

220 Free Style

Another race in this VRC-Eastern show that is worth a gallery seat by itself is the 220 yards free style event with Sonny Monteiro swimming against Eastern's pride: teen-ager Cheong Kinman, who won the harbour swim when he was 16 (two years ago) and who has already kicked up a rumpus this year with his 63.3 seconds efforts for the 100 metres free and returning a five minutes 31 seconds for the 400 metres, to win both events during the interschool meet last week. It is true that in the Chung

Sing pavilion, where the school swimming was held. Cheong had rect, are still profly good. to both Sorny and Cheong.

In a similar meet last year (VRC-Eastern), the Chinese boy edged Sonny out in 2/87 flat. They never swam together until the

form: he never numlified for the Miss Shirley Fry (United States) 220 although he had knocked his v. Miss Gertrude Moran (United performance down close to 2/30. Sonny swam second to Lou Taiping in the Championships, enck- | Sonny Monteiro and Johnnie ing the distance in about 2/29. Yvanovich' (VRC).

many believe in his power over Kin-man and William Teo (Easithe 220 this veer and this parti- ern). Tony Lopes and D. Collaco cular race should speak much (VRC). about it Sonny, clocked twice 100 yards breast stoke: Leong 6-0 win. this week on the 220 swim, re- Chak-to and Cheung Chung-yue furned 2/25 at the best. With VRC fielding a compara- Roza (VRC). tively weak ride in this meet. It 4 x 50 yards relay: Eastern: Chinese walk nway with the Teo and Cheong Kin-man.

banners,

(By "ROVER")

"The Hong Kong Football Association is fast becoming a bureaucratic body monopolised by a coterie of individuals who are seeking to promote or further their own interests to the detriment of others.

"The Association is seeking to invest itself with powers which Government would never think of taking upon itself. The Association is a perfect example of what happens when a powerful clique gets into power."

by representatives of certain imply that a new Council, which Clubs interviewed by the "China sees certain defects in the policy proposed alterations to Rules of take steps to eliminate such dethe Hong Kong Football Associa- fects. For example, if the outgo-

be placed before the Annual be reasonable to expect a new General Meeting of the Associa-| Council, comprised of men who tion to be held on July 15. Council by the addition of five affairs of which they do not apmembers, two of whom shall be prove? nominated by the President and The decision of the Council to the Vice Presidents, has been in-| continue utilising the services of terpreted as a manoeuvre initiated an Hon. Secretary rather than by certain Councillors of the enrage a paid full-time Scere-HKFA who know that they will tary, came as a great shock to have to vacate office shortly.

Assured Of Place

It is forecast in well-informed soccer circles that the Councillors in question will, with the introduction of this new rule and because of their influence in certain quarters, be assured of a can then do as they please. Whether this forecast is correct

about the qualifications to be possessed by the Council members covered by the new rule and that is the stipulation that they should, inter alia, be persons with "a

To those with an intimate sincere interest in the game" for are not the ones likely to be nominated under the new rule. The majority of people who profess an interest in soccer here are tonly interested in the benefits which they are able to derive by associating themselves with the game. Take away from them the benefits and they would not so much as east on eyo in the direction of a football.

Matter Of Policy

new Council may not see eye to attitude of certain office bearers eye with an outgoing Council in and allow themselves to be una matter of policy is also some- wittingly used as pawns in a what difficult to follow. Surely game.

These are the views expressed this argument does not mean to yesterday regarding the of an existing system, should not ing Council tolerated a state of These proposed alterations will semi-professionalism, would love the game for the game's sake The proposal to augment the to continue tolerating a state of

> many people, particularly in view of the publicity which had been

given to the matter. There is no doubt but that a paid full-time Secretary, who has no ties with any particular Club creation Club 7-2. or clique, is desirable.

the view that it would not be possible to sobtain the services of a satisfactory Secretary at \$15 .- | 000 n year. This view is, to say meet arranged for tomorrow. Ave years and that because of the least of it, absurd in the ex-

Personal Reasons

It is the opinion of many that the objection by certain officials There is one puzzling point to the employment of a paid fulltime Secretary is based on personal reasons. These officials are it is claimed, afraid that with the engagement of an independent raid full-time Secretary, the scope of their influence will be ornstically curtailed.

There is a strong feeling abroad that the Hong Kong Football Asknowledge of local soccer, there sociation is badly in need of new tangled himself with the ropes are only a few persons in this blood. Year after year, the affairs that cost him the chr appointing Colony who have "a deep and of the Association have been the game's sake and these persons clique, so much so that it has become more or less a "family business." Men who are really keen! about the game and are anxious to keep it clean and free from the evils which exist at present, are denied a voice in matters.

It is a matter for regret that the majority of non-Chinese officials, particularly representatives of the Royal Navy, Army and Air Force, are entirely in the dark as to what is actually going on behind the secenes. In their simple honesty, they are being deceived The argument that an entirely by the "hall-fellow-well-met"

King's Horse Wins

Ascot was made truly Royal this afternoon by the victory of the King's filly, Avila, in the Coronation Stakes for three-year-old fillies, run over

The King and Queen and members of the Royal Family, who had earlier driven down the course in State, saw Avila, a daughter of Hyperion race to a comfortable three-lengths victory in the hands of Irish-born jockey Michael Beary.

on the books, but so popular was cheers broke out and, as is the her success that the totalisator custom in Britain, men took of returned only 3 to 1.

TENNIS LEAGUE MATCHES

two Tennis, League matches were played off yesterday, the rest being called off on account of the sodden courts. In the Ladles' "A" Division, Ladies' Recreation Club strengthened their League position by defeating United Services Re-

Chinese Recreation Club secur-There are Councillors who hold ed their third successive win ir the Men's "A" Division, beating University by eights sets to one.

Ladies' "A" Division LRC (7)---USRC (2)

Mrs. Slagter and Mrs. Shewan

bernard 2-6, beat Mrs. Hall and champion jockey. Miss Scott 0-1. Mrs. Getz and Mrs. Tamworth

(LRC) beat Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Jones 6-2, beat Mrs. Easterbrook and Miss Bonbernard 9-4. beat Mrs. Hall and Miss Scott 6-0.

Men's "A" Division CRC (8)—HKU (1)

Tsui Wai-pui and K.M. Au (CRC) beat T. T. Lim and T. Lo 6-1, beat D. Lo and N. Lo 6-4, beat S.F. Lam and T.H. Ip 6-4. Lee Wai-tong and Lee Yuewing (CRC) beat Lim and Lo 3-1, lost to Lo and Lo 4-6, best Lam and 1p 6-3. Choa and Tsui Yun-pul lengths away in the field of 29

(CRC) beat Lim and Lo 6-0, beat runners Lo and Lo 6-4, beat Lam and Ip League Standings

LADIES' "A" DIVISION

Today's Games Mixed Doubles "B" Division v KCC CCC v LRC CCC

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Swimming USRC

The United Services Recreation Club will be holding the first of their galas which have been planned this year, at 7.30 p.m. to-

Events which are open to mem-Style, Breast Stroke, and Back Stroke over two and four lengths. There will also be a Medley, Ob-

The smallest player in inter- success by either competing or star King coming along as spectators. A at 9 to 2. national tennis today, Felicis. large attendance is hoped for.

States chambion, was in devasta- two lengths relay. ting mood against Miss Enid It is intended to apply a points the 18 runners. As the Aga hotel room scales this morning

seven in the second for a 6-0 and entering, also placings which will pensation for the family. be totalled up.

I same time competitors points will meeting has yet to win. go towards their respective service.

their hats, shouting: "Hats Of tain, Norman Yardley. to the King" as the winning post

was reached. Hundreds immediately turned to the Royal Box and clapped. Their Majesties looked very pleased and none was more ex-Elizabeth.

The King and Queen and the minute. Royal party had watched Avila their way, a stable hand approached Princess Elizabeth, apparently intent on getting her autograph. Two detectives hustled him aside.

The big race of the day, the Royal Hunt Cup, run over nearly Nottinghamshire welcomed the to 6 chance, owned by a former Townley.

Touch And Go

(LRC) lost to Mrs. Williams and great coup for his connections in the field in the last hour for for 75); Worcestershire 64 for 4 Mrs. Jores 4-6, beat Mrs. Easter- winning the Cambridgeshire massage and rest. brook and Miss Bonbernard 7-5, Handicap last year, thus brought beat Mrs. Hall and Miss Scott off a notable double. But it was touch and go and the draw for Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. places at the start may have Stroobach (LRC) beat Mrs. Wil-, earned him his head victory over liams and Mrs. Jones 7-5, lost to Impeccable, an 18 to 1 chance, Mrs. Easterbrook and Miss Bon- ridden by Gordon Richards, the

impeccable, a grey, made a gallant attempt to shoulder to victory the biggest weight (nine stone two pounds) under which no horse has been succossful for 30 years. He came in with a great rattle at the finish, but could not just gar on even terms with Sterope, The New Zealand cricket tourists required 28 runs who had taken the lead a fur-

Sterope, who carried eight stone 12 pounds, is a four-year. old son of the former Derby winner, Midday Sun. Pride of India, made a favourite at 11 to 2, finished third, two

Backers, who had five favourites and 47 minutes to establish the New Zealanders had travelled win for them yesterday, started best first wicket stand of the overnight from Leeds, and an exthe day well when Diableretta, tour before being separated. a daughter of Dante, scored an casy win in the five-furlong a ball from Knott on to his

L D F A Pts Queen Mary Stakes. Starting at 7 to 4 and ridden by "Togo" Johnstone, she won Hadlee came in and the score Pogers, st. Reid, b Cresswell 2 0 101 181 2 by three lengths from Sir Percy began to speed up although the Guard, c Rabone, b Hayes ... Loraine's Quarter Deck. Sir Hampshire fielding remained keen. Bailey, c Rabone, b Cresswell CRC.... 3 3 0 0 21 5 6 Percy, a retired diplomat, went Scott completed his second cen- Eagar, b Burtt one better in the next race tury of the four in three hours Arnold, c Hayes, b Cresswell KCC 1 1 0 61 111 2 by winning the Churchill Stakes, and 33 minutes. He/hit eight Shackleton, b Burke of two miles, with his colt, Rid- fours. ing Mill, a well-backed 4 to 1

The Australian Jockey, Willie Cook, won his first Ascot victory when he rode Beacon, a 100 to 7 shot, to victory in the mile and n half Bessborough Stakes. High Beacon just got home a neck in front of the well-backed 7 to 1 chance, Jai Mahal.

Richards Fails

Gordon Richards was expected to win his first race of the day on Krakatao in the Jersey Stakes, run over the Hunt Cup course, in the last race on the card, but this son of Nearco, starting at 8 to 11, had to be content with

Victory went to the Two Thousand Guinens' failure, Star King, who won a thrilling race by a short head, decided by the camera, Star King was second favourite

An interesting runner in the more for his last fight in May As an added attraction the opening race was Skylarking, against Joey de John but was so pines, sliminated Britain's last USRC are playing the YMCA bought by Prince Aly Khan as a confident he would come in under representative, Paddy Roberts, team at Water Polo in which a wedding present for his wife, the limit today that he did not hard and exciting game is antici- Rita Hayworth. Skylarking bother to get on the scales prior In the twomen's singles, Mrs. pated; the two teams will also lived up to her name at the start, to the official weigh-in for a test Margaret Du, Pont, the United be opposing each other in a six by where she was frisky but ran weigh.

Once again there was no real After the last gala, prizes in challenge from the French conthe form of silver spoons, will be tingent, and a horse coming Men's singles: F. Sedgman awarded to the winners; at the across the Channel for the Royal Tomorrow, there are hopes

that Turmoil may win the Ascot Various competitors no fair en- into a duel between the Ameri- B. Black, R. A. Edwards and A. Nida, of Australia, at Sunninguals and William Teo (Restern), Clem Taul Hang and K. M. Cheong. Miss G. Moran (United States) land have William Teo (Restern), Clem Taul Hang and K. M. Cheong. Miss G. Moran (United States) land have deline represented can-owned and bred Black Tar- W. Brown (Skip); G. W. Sewell, Last year. end william too (sesser), corn, R. Turker of the Proposition of the Reservent of the Proposition of the Reservent of the Rese

YORKSHIRE'S TYPICAL

London, June 15. Worcestershire and Yorkshire match, which, may have a vital bearing on the destination of the Championship this season, provided the main interest in today's County cricket programme, which consisted of only two matches. Worcestershire, the present leaders, made a great'

start against their nearest rivals by capturing five wickets for 59 runs, but, typically, Yorkshire fought back and by the close of play had turned the tables and were in a fairly sound position.

New Zealanders

Lay Foundation

with all their first innings wickets standing to

pass Hampshire's total of 129 when they re-

sumed their match here today in fine weather

and, on a good wicket, had scored 239 runs for

Scott began to take risks when McCorkell Ibw. b Crosswell 11

Southampton, June 16.

tra half an hour is to be played

HAMPSHIRE, 1st Innings

Walker, b Hayes

Hill, c Reld, b Burke

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NEW ZEALAND, 1st Innings

Scott, not out 128

Total (for one) 239

Sutcliffe, b. Knott

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Hayes 17.5 3

Cresswell ... 26

Rabone

The Yorkshire rally was mainly due to a cixth wicket stand of 93 by J. Wilson and his cap-

Wilson, a left hander, reached his 50 out of 75 shortly before lunch, and was at the wicket for just over three hours scoring 84. Yardley used his feet cited at Avila's win than Princess for Yorkshire scoring at a run a

saddled in the paddock. On for Yorkshire when he bowled took four wickets for only 17 Cooper for six. Three more runs. wickets fell in less than two Nigel Howard, the Lancashire four wickets down.

one mile, produced a terrific finish, return of Harold Butler, their the camera having to be called England fast bowler, after a long sity 179 (C. Oakes 4 for 17) MCC M.A. Baptista upon before the race was award- absence caused by a back strain. 138 for 2 (Robertson 73). ed to Sterope, a well-backed 100 Although he did not produce At Bristol: Combined Services his best pace, Butler was the 346 May 80, Shireff 54); Glou- W. Gaffney Cambridge graduate, Mr. Jack most successful member of the cestershire 22 for no wicket. Notts attack and troubled all At Nottingham: Leicestershire the Leicestershire, batsmen in 292 (Berry 50, Lester 68, Walsh D.M.A. Razack

Altogether he bowled 24 overs At Worcester: Yorkshire 210 K.M. Rumjahn Sterope, who had pulled off a for 47 and three wickets, but left (Wilson 84, Yardley 68, Perks 5 8.M. Rumiaha

one by lunch.

stumps. He hit seven fours.

Fight For

Title Is

Postponed

The world middleweight title

fight between Marcel Cerdan and

Jake La Motte, which was to have

postponed 24 hours because of

Earlier, Cerdan had weighed in

at 11 stone four pounds, while La

Motta tipped the scales at 11

The title bout was to have taken

Neither men had any difficulty

in getting inside the limit. La

Motta, who is an 8-5 underdog,

weighed two and a half pounds

stone, five and a half pounds.

place at Briggs Stadium.

commencing at 4 p.m.

been held here tonight, has been

Detroit, June 15.

Sutcliffe, trying a out, dragged | loday.

Leicestershire collapsed after is drawn to the rules governing a good start of 107 for the Colony Championships which apopening wicket, but a brisk innings by Walsh helped to raise the total.

Bowlers On Top

the games and that score cards Batsmen had an uncomfortable time at Lord's where the MCC met Cambridge University, The length, made the ball lift awk-Yardley struck an early blow Charles Oakes, of Sussex, who

Cambridge batsmen and made In the other County match 104 for the opening MCC stand. Clese of play scores: At Lord's: Cambridge Univer-

[57); Nottinghamshire to bat.

Matches are to commence nos well and was mainly responsible pace bowlers, pitching short of a later than 5.45 p.m. The following are the games wardly, the most successful being down for decision:-TUESDAY, JUNE 21

At KCC A.F. Pereirs Vs S.H. Marvin hours before the close, with aptain, and Jack Robertson, of L.J. Silva A.W. Hircock Worcestershire 146 behind with Middlesex, fared better than the J.v.F. Ribeito Va J. McCutcheon At KBGC W. Marshallsoy U.A. Rumiahn

> .V4 At C de R C.R. Rosselet

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G.E.F. Thompson Vs F. Goodwin A. Campbell H.F. Shields

Va W. Riley W. Williamson At HKFC R.M.V. Ribelro . . W. Hong Bling J.M.A. Rumiahn

B.W. Bradbury M.I. Rasack WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 At KCC

K.M. Omar P. Hughes Va U.M. Omar C. Carr Va H.H.L. Dowbiggin J.E. Noronha E.M. Alarson A. Hutton Vs. A.A. Lopes J.H. Hemsley D. Philips R.A. Edwards

At C de R Vs 🦶 J. Delgado W. Butterworth At CCC

J. Kitchell Vs H.J. Blekford Sutcliffe and Scott carried their! The start was delayed yester- R. Mackenslo J. Davies Va J.B. Joyce partnership to 142 in two hours day for half an hour because the J. Redman J.W. Lee

> M.F. Pinns Vs F.X. da Bilva J.IL Landolt THURSDAY, JUNE 23 At KCC C.C. Perelra

Vs J.W. Leonard

J.H. Xavier G.A. Noronha C.P. Banto A.R. Kitchell Va 8. Yusuf B.P. Marques Vs A.M. Souss

A. McInnes

Va W.A. Palmer J.A. IAIR R.F. - Lus G. Hong Choy

At KBGC

Mr. Boyes

C.M. Franco. Va D.A. Rosario At PRC

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Records Tumble In Mere, Cheshire, June 15.

Ken Bousfield, the 28-year-old Coombe Mill assistant, today led professional golf tournament here. The following will represent course record, which gave him the score. the Hong Kong Cricket Club in lead, before Bousfield also broke . The deciding match between their Lawn Bowls game against the old course record to head the Lennart Bergelin, of Sweden, and Hong Kong Football Club at Irlshman by one stroke.

Happy Valley tomorrow, play Daly's second round of 63 owing to heavy rain and a high smashed the course record by four wind, with Mille having won the. N. R. Oliver. Col. E. J. R. Mit. shots and equalled the previous first set by 6-8 and Bergelin.

WEL DRAWLE IN

fairly well to finish seventh of Cerdan made a test run on his the field with 136 after a second here today in the third round of round of 65 in the Manchester the European Zone Davis Cup the "Evening Chronicle's" £1,500 in which Sweden drew level with Yugoslavia at two matches all. Earlier in the day, Fred Daly of Torsten Johansson, of Sweden, Balmoral, the Irish professional, heat Joseph Pallada in the first of equalled the British major tour- today's remaining two singles by mment record and broke the 4-6: 6-4. 6-2, 4-0, 0-2 to level the

Dragutin Mitic, was postponed!

European Players Out Of Tourney

London, June 15. the remaining European players were eliminated from the men's singles when the London grass court lawn tennis championships reached the quarter-final stage at Queen's Club today.

Men's singles: Ted Schroeder (United States) v. George Worthe indvantage of a higher take- thington (Australia). Eric Sturoff. The times however, if cor- gess (South Africa) v. Frank the men's events was Gardnar The 220 distance has in the past burn (South Africa) v. Gardnar solicitor and America's aighthbeen shown to be a good distance | Mulloy (United States). Felicis- ranked player. simo Ampon (Philippines) v.

John Bromwich (Australia). Brough (United States) v. Thelma Long (Australia). Mra. The swimming carnival of 1943 Patricia Todd (United States) v. RRW young Cheong in his worst Miss Gem Hoahing (Britain).

Cheone, however, is young and 100 yards back stroke: Chong

(Eastern), S. E. Carvalho and M.

(Australia) beat R. Hanna (Unitwill be no surprise should the Tsui Hang. Tommy Kew, William ed States) by 6-4 and 6-2. Wilfred Lawrence and Sonny Brough (United Biates) best Mrs, The gala will be followed at Gold Cup, the Libit of the four-The Events

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the infer club events are as water provious first set by 0-3 and 0-3 kin, Chung Ho-fook, R. W. (United States) best Mrs. B. clude a dance. 50 yards free style; Taul Hang Young. Tommy Kow, W. K. Lo, Hilton (Britain) by 6-8 and 6-0.

The quarter-final line-ups now States), Miss Jean Quertier (Britain) v. Margaret Du Pont (United States).

One of the most impressive winners in today's third round of morrow. Sedgman (Australia), Nigel Cock- Mulloy, the 35-year-old Florida bers of the club consist of Free

He disposed of Eustace Fannin, stacle Race and diving. the experienced South African It is hoped that members will over the Aga Khan's 100 to 6 Women's singles: Miss Louise Davis Cup player, by 6-3, 6-1, help to make this first venture a outsider, Moondust.

almo Ampon, of the Philipby 6-4 atrd 6-8.

Andrews, of Kent, losing only system to these gales by which Khan owned the winner, Dia- and after the indicator-showed 11 eight points in the first set and members will receive points for bleretta, there was some com- stone, four pounds he treated him-Other third round results:

Women's singles: Miss L. and Chan Mo low (Easter) Mittory Q. Non-Parette. tells) by 5-8 and 8-8-- Course. | political to expected.

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one mile.

Avila, which had failed in | Half a furlong before the finish, both the One Thousand Guineas when it was obvious that the and the Oaks, started at 11 to 2 Royal filly would win, loud